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1929

The Messmer

OF NINETEEN
TWENTY-NINE



OUR SCHOOL

In 1926, when the idea of the new Diocesan High School seemed ripe for fruition, Rev. Celestine Bittle, O. M. Cap., then pastor of St. Elizabeth's Church, in the name of his parishioners very generously offered the use of this building as a temporary home for the high school. The grade school had increased so in numbers, that the pupils and teachers were delighted to move to a fine new building on Burleigh Street. This was all very providential. Many happy days have been spent in the old school, and the faculty and students of Messmer feel very grateful to St. Elizabeth's parish for their kind spirit of charity.

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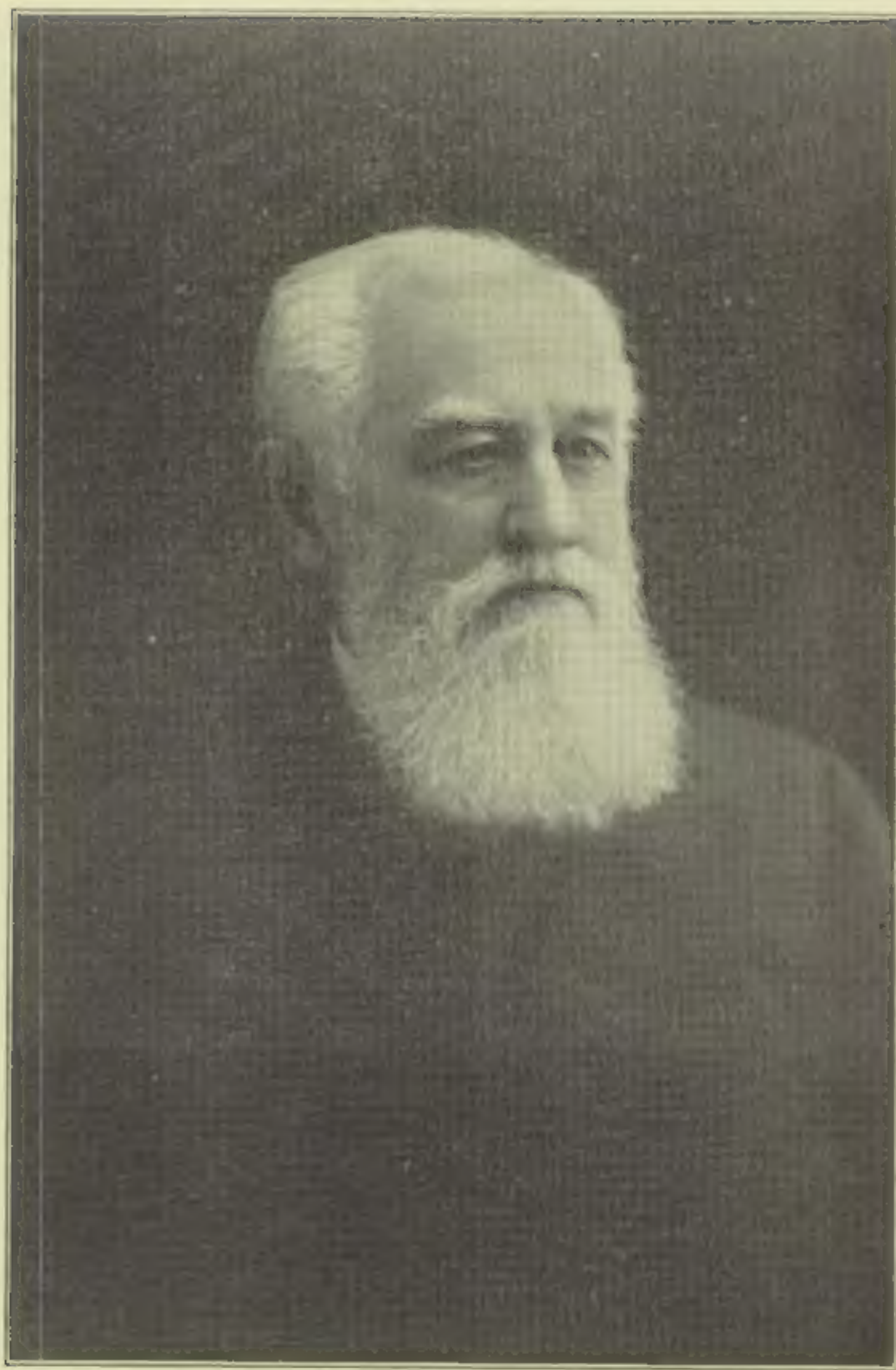
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DEDICATION



For the fatherly care and solicitude shown to us by the establishment of our school and the permission and honor of having his name affixed to the school and to this, our first annual, we, the pioneer class of Messmer High School, lovingly dedicate this book to our venerable Right Reverend Archbishop Sebastian G. Messmer who this year celebrates his Silver Jubilee as the Shepherd of the Flock of Christ.



RIGHT REVEREND ARCHBISHOP SEBASTIAN G. MESSMER

FOREWORD



The School Spirit of the students has always been a source of pride to Messmer High. The Messmer Year Book has for its purpose the fostering of this spirit of school loyalty both in religious and curricular activities. If this is fulfilled "The Messmer" has achieved its aim and purpose.

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Dorothy Coerper was a trained nurse, attending Messmer to make up the credits she lacked for graduation. Overworking herself by frequently coming to classes after a whole night's watch with her patients, her health began to weaken. When she was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, not as a nurse but a patient, she had not sufficient vitality to withstand an attack of pneumonia to which she succumbed February 26, 1929.

Dorothy died, not as we had hoped, a convert to Catholicity, but in the firm belief that her faith was the true one and that she had done only what God desired of her. Her intimate love of our Lord was an inspiration to all of us, and her memory is a benediction.

R I P.



Another's name my trail may bear,
But still I keep, in waste and wood,
My joy because the trail is there,
My peace because the trail is good.



REVEREND JOSEPH BARBIAN

Reverend Joseph Barbian, Superintendent of Catholic Schools in the Archdiocese of Milwaukee, has truly been our benefactor and friend. His constant interest in the school and the student body and his earnest solicitude for our welfare has awakened heartfelt gratitude and love. We are deeply conscious of the debt we owe him for the establishment of our dear Alma Mater, Messmer High.



REVEREND GEORGE MEYER

Reverend George Meyer, the present principal and spiritual director of Messmer, has won the hearts of the students by his kind, paternal interest in each and every member of the school. He has the welfare of everyone at heart and although his visits are limited we know they are so because of his untiring labors for our new building besides burdensome parish duties. We appreciate the talks given at the monthly Sodality conferences and we know that in Father Meyer we have a trustworthy, sincere friend.



REVEREND CELESTINE BITTLE

Reverend Celestine Bittle, O. M. Cap., was the first principal and spiritual director of Messmer. The students found in him an understanding advisor, teacher, and friend. His intuitive knowledge of and sympathetic interest in the students' problems and his active participation in our recreation made his daily visits an event to which all looked forward with joy. His going has left a void in the hearts of Messmer students.



REVEREND WILLIAM PETERS

Rev. William Peters, O. M. Cap., was appointed financial administrator of Messmer High School in 1927. This weighty duty added to all his parish responsibilities has been fulfilled in all conscientiousness. We appreciate the interest Father William has taken in Messmer High School. We sincerely thank him for all his kindness and consideration.



REV. BASIL, O. M. CAP



REV. F. KARWATA



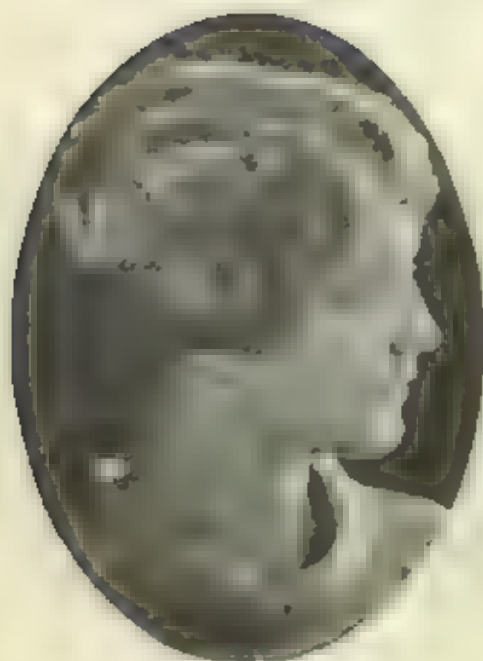
REV. WM. RESTLE



REV. R. STOFFEL



REV. J. STEHLING



MISS ROBERTA BLST



MR. GEORGE CARNACHIAN



MISS GENEVIEVE RONCHE



"This is the land that we loved;
Oh, be faithful,
Fair was it left to us;
Fairer we leave it to you!"



HELEN ALTENHOFEN
ANTHONY BEYER

RICHARD AUCHTER

JOAN BARANEK

RICHARD BERRES
ROSE BLASCZYK

HELEN J. ALTENHOFEN

*She doeth little kindnesses
Which most leave undone, or despise*

Did Sister say the Senior room was in perfect order? Why, Helen was on the job again. She is neatness incarnate. Helen is also a wonderful scholar; she is our Latin genius, but in spite of her knowledge of Cicero and Virgil she is just jolly and mischievous enough to make us all love her.

RICHARD J. AUCHTER

*'In arguing, Richard own'd his skill
For e'en though vanquish'd he could argue still*

"Red" is an all around good fellow; a fine athlete, and a good sportsman. He is neat and businesslike to the "nth" degree. Almost as popular as Al Smith; he is always being elected to some office or other.

JOAN P. BARANPK

*"A rosebud set with little wilful thorns
And sweet as southern air could make her."*

Joan, our tiniest Senior, is a proper miss with excellent taste. She always wears the right thing at the right time. She is very proficient in her commercial subjects. Some fortunate business man will soon have an attractive and capable secretary.

RICHARD P. BERRES

*'He adorned whatever subject he either spoke or
wrote upon, by the most splendid eloquence."*

A convincing talker, a clever writer, and a genius at designing and drawing, that in short, is Richard. He is an ambitious youth; we know the future has much in store for our talented cheer leader.

ANTHONY A. BEYER

He possessed a peculiar talent of producing effect in whatever he said or did."

Everybody likes our stalwart, brawny senior. Perhaps it is because there is so much of him. "Tony" is good nature personified. Nothing, except the Senior teacher's piercing gaze, can ruffle his placid calm.

ROSE M. BLASCZYK

'Her ways are of pleasantness, and all her paths are peace."

Rose is very sweet and demure. She loves peace and quiet. She glories in beautiful, soul-stirring music, and has dreams wherein she sees herself painting wonderful pictures, capturing nature's beauty on canvas. She has a true artist's soul and we hope her dreams come true.



FRED BUSH
EVA GEISKOPF

RUTH DITTMAR

CECILIA FESSLER

ROGER FORRESTAL
CARL HUBER

FRED L. BUSH

*"His heart and hand both open and both free,
For what he has he gives, what he thinks he show"*

Fred, class treasurer, has been with us for only one short year, but his quiet gentlemanly

RUTH G. DITTMAR

"A face with gladness overspread! Soft smiles, by human kindness bred."

Sometimes we call her "Sandy." This business of being a dignified Senior has not dampened Ruth's good spirits to any great extent. She's full of fun and friendly to all. Watch her when she's donned her kilties!

CECILIA M. FESSLER

*"Full well we laughed with counterfeited glee
At all her jokes, for many a joke had s—"*

"Ceal" is a fine illustration of "The Real American Girl." She puts heart and soul and a lot of pep into whatever she undertakes, whether it be school work, music, basketball, or soliciting ads for the annual. More power to you, Ceal!

ROGER P. FORRESTAL

*"He was a scholar, and a ripe and a good one;
Exceeding wise, fair-spoken, and persuading."*

Roger is rather diminutive of body, but not of intellect. He is scientifically minded, quiet, studious, and industrious. School work, however, does not demand all of his attention. He always finds time for sports. He is the kind that Messmer is proud of and justly so.

EVA C. GEISKOPF

*"Those true eyes; too pure and too honest in aught to disguise
The sweet soul shining through them."*

Eva has been a leader, not only in her class but in all school activities. As editor-in-chief of "The Foursquare" and "The Messmer" she has displayed fine literary ability. Eva, Messmer is proud of you.

CARL E. HUBER

*"His life is gentle, and the elements
So mix'd in him, that Nature might stand up
And say to all the world, this is a man!"*

We are very proud of Carl. He is a strong man, physically as well as morally, an excellent football player, and a persuasive speaker. We all remember the talk he gave us and we know he taught us to appreciate a little more the benefits of a Catholic education. He is the stuff our leaders are made of.



ALICE INKMANN
CYRIL KLEINMAN

EVERETT JUNG

JAMES KARIUS

DOLORIS KAUFFUNG
JEANETTE KONZ

ALICE R. INKMANN

*"She is pretty to walk with
And witty to talk with,
And pleasant, too, to think on."*

Alice is our vivacious blonde, happy and jolly, with never a care to mar her existence. She is one of our aspirants to fame in Dramatic Art.

EVERETT J. JUNG

"His very foot has music in't As he comes up the stairs."

No picture is complete without a suitable background, in harmony with the subject. Everett is just like that. He is never conspicuous, never in the limelight, but he is there when you want him, ready to do your bidding, with a broad smile, and a cheery, mischievous twinkle in his eye.

JAMES X. KARIUS

"He knew the precise psychological moment when to say nothing."

Our handsome, debonair cheer leader has one predominating ambition and that is to become an expert in Dramatic Art. All who have seen "Seventeen" know that he has it in him. Here's to John Barrymore's successor!

DOLORIS M. KAUFFUNG

*"Her air, her manners, all who saw admired,
Courteous though coy, and gentle though retired."*

"Dolly's" long, dark tresses, and her flashing eyes attract one's attention immediately. Her high school career has been a very successful one. She does all things well and is especially adept at recording Messmer's History. In later years we shall appreciate her complete account of our activities.

CYRIL M. KLEINMAN

"Cy" has figured prominently in Messmer sports. His favorite game is basketball and his specialty is "long shots." He is Sports Editor of the FOURSQUARE, and the peppiness of his write-ups gives testimony of his literary ability.

JEANETTE M. KONZ

"Is she not passing fair?"

Few things ever seem to excite Jeanette; she is calm, cool and her nerves are seldom in evidence. Her skilful manipulation of the Ford gives evidence of this. Jeanette is afraid of nothing, her fearlessness and courage will be a great asset in years to come.



IRENE LEWANDOWSKI
JOHN REHM

HELEN MARQUARDT

LILLIAN MAYER

DOROTHY MESS
HELEN ROOB

IRENE M. LEWANDOWSKI

*"It was a maxim she had often tried,
That right was right, and there she would abide."*

Irene has a retiring disposition, a tendency to withdraw from the public. She is a steady, efficient worker and very business like. We are certain that she will be successful in the commercial world.

HELEN L. MARQUARDT

"She hath a tear for pity, and a hand for melting charity."

We take off our hats to Helen. She has, indeed, received the gift of eloquence. She is an excellent debater and very capable of defending her own opinion.

LILLIAN A. MAYER

*"Whate'er she did was done with so much ease,
In her alone, 'twas natural to please."*

Lillian is our representative at the Student Council meetings. We are sure that the interests of the class could not have been entrusted to one more capable. Her winning manner and her pleasant smile will help remove obstacles from her path of life.

DOROTHY A. MESS

"Her face, oh, call it fair, not pale."

Who can imagine our tiny, golden-haired "Duffy" attired in a dignified nurse's uniform, and yet that is just what will happen. Dorothy is a courageous, kind-hearted lass, who is eager to do her bit for suffering humanity.

JOHN E. REHM

*"A flattering artist, who makes it his care
To draw men as they ought to be, not as they are."*

Life and its problems do not seem to have troubled Johnnie to any great extent, thus far. "Laugh and the world laughs with you," is his motto, but he does grow serious when scientific topics, particularly inventions, are discussed. His sketches for the Annual are an evidence of his artistic ability.

HELEN M. ROOB

"Silent waters run deep."

Helen is like that, courteous, gentle, reserved, a girl who thinks much and says little. She is a fine student, generous, kind and helpful, ever ready to assist anyone who may ask her aid. The C. I. L. at Messmer will miss Helen.



MILDRED RUDOLF
CATHERINE WALSH

LOUIS SPITZ

ISABEL STAROSTA
LUKE WOJCIUK

MILDRED A. RUDOLF

*"Her best companions, innocence and health,
And her best riches, ignorance of wealth."*

"Millie" is of a practical turn of mind when duties are concerned, but she is also attuned to the poetry of life. She has frequently attempted to give poetic expression to her thoughts and has been quite successful.

LOUIS J. SPITZ

"E'en his failings lean'd to virtue's side."

Here is another of our quiet chaps who prefers to remain unnoticed. Louis is serious and means business; he is determined to make the most of his opportunities at school; we know he'll do up this job, called "Living" just right.

ISABEL C. STAROSTA

*"Her's is a spirit deep and crystal clear
Calmly beneath her earnest face it lies."*

"Izzy's" hair may be a "glowing auburn" but she glories in it and she takes teasing very good-naturedly. Isabel is joy to her teachers' hearts. She is very diligent and neat and her great virtue is punctuality. She is always on time and her assignments are filed promptly.

CATHERINE R. WALSH

*"Her eyes as stars of twilight fair
Like twilight, too, her dusky hair."*

"Irish" with her roguish, smiling eyes, is a gay, happy, carefree mavourneen. Her sincerity and straightforwardness have made her many a friend. She is a real pal!

LUKE J. WOJCIUK

*"He reads much,
He is a great observer, and he looks
Quite through the deeds of men."*

We will always remember our "President Luke" for his calm and competent manner of conducting student assemblies, for his subtle humor, for his ability as an athlete, and for his good sportsmanship. Luke has great plans for the future and we know he'll play the game of life with as much sportsmanship as he did the game of basketball.

CLASS HISTORY



TO FINISH a career is pleasant, but to begin one is still more fun. This is especially true when there is question of establishing a new Diocesan High School. On September 10th, 1906 Messmer High School, then Diocesan High School, opened its doors in the old St. Elizabeth's school building to one hundred and sixty students, twenty-four of whom were Sophomores. This happy Sophomore group, later joined by others, started an interesting course at the institution taught by the Sisters of Notre Dame. After some weeks when the excitement subsided, elections were held and Eva Geiskopf became President; Richard Auchter, Vice-President; Dolores Kauffung, Secretary; Lillian Mayer, Treasurer. Months of hard, uninterrupted study followed. Clubs were formed and a class paper, the SPYGLASS, was published, the forerunner of THE FOURSQUARE. Father Celestine, our principal, a daily visitor and friend of the pupils, made work pleasant and enjoyable. "A will and a smile," he said, "can get us anywhere." So we tried it. Basketball caused great competition and rivalry between Freshies and Seniors. Both parties did some interesting things. Sophomore days were very happy days. The group, together with the faculty, made up a family circle, because all were formed after the sterling fashion of pioneers, which we truly were.

After a pleasant vacation we returned to school as bright, shining Juniors whose one great ambition was to acquire new dignity. One friend, however, was lost to us in the person of Father Celestine who was obliged to take up his work in Apolonia. His kind, congenial self was sorely missed by the students, but a happy coincidence brought him in our midst to usher us into our Junior year with his blessing.

The social season opened with a Hallowe'en Costume Dance given by the Parent-Teacher Association. This was really the first public function of its sort in the school and it was thoroughly enjoyed. In the spring of our Junior year we were invited to take part in the Notre Dame Pageant. Those who saw the Pageant can never forget one of the best numbers: Messmer High boys in blue and white. Our Junior year brought with it the birth of the FOURSQUARE—our school paper, with Eva Geiskopf as editor in chief. As a part of our English course, debates were introduced and given for the benefit of the student body. On the whole, our Junior days were brimming over with activities and interesting duties which filled us with ardent zeal and enthusiasm for the coming year.

Now at last the coveted hopes of years found fulfillment in our position as Seniors. New responsibilities presented themselves to us and we did our best to measure up to the standards we had set for ourselves. The event that impressed us most this year was the death of one dear to us, Dorothy Goerper, the first student of Messmer to answer the call of death. Although not of our faith, her unselfishness and spiritual simplicity were a source of inspiration to all of us. Her sweet smile and habitual little wink has vanished but the remembrance of it and of her own sweet self shall always remain fixed in our minds. We shall never forget her.

With the waning of the scholastic year, Commencement Day is approaching which will be the culmination of our efforts through the past years. Soon we shall recross the threshold of Messmer High, ready in mind and spirit for the battle of life, prepared to labor for the salvation of our souls and those of others.

ISABEL STAROSTA, '29,
JOAN BARANEK, '29,
DOLORES KAUFFUNG, '29.



Helen Altenhofen Richard Berres Joan Baranek



Anthony Beyer Ruth Dittmar Roger Forrestal



Cecile Fessler Eva Geiskopf Alice Holmann



Jennie Kozar



Dolores Kaufman



Irene Lewandowski



Lillian Pader



Helen Marquardt



Dorothy Hoss



Louis Spitz



John Schwa



Helen Kosh



Isabel Starosta



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Guardian Angel

Juniors '30

FIRST SEMESTER

President LEO MACK
 Vice-President . . . LEONA ZAHORKA
 Secretary VIVIAN CONSIDINE
 Treasurer WILLIAM MCGARRY .
 Class Representative, AGNES NEELIS

SECOND SEMESTER

AGNES NEELIS
 JOHN JACOBY
 VINCENT ROUNDS
 RAY WEIS
 LEO MACK

As charter Freshmen, the Brownson Unit was organized by members of the Class '30. They adopted the slogan, "For the School." Scholastically, socially, and athletically they strive for a "greater Messmer." Members of this Unit are prominent in every school activity. They serve on the editorial staff of "The Foursquare," both as writers and artists; they are talented musicians of the Messmer orchestra; representatives of this Unit stand high in all sports of the school. Brownson Unit always acts as a united group, and, as such, has sponsored many plays, programs and concerts for the entertainment and financial aid of Messmer High. In spiritual vigor, mental alertness, and physical punch the Brownson Unit are "right there" for Messmer High.



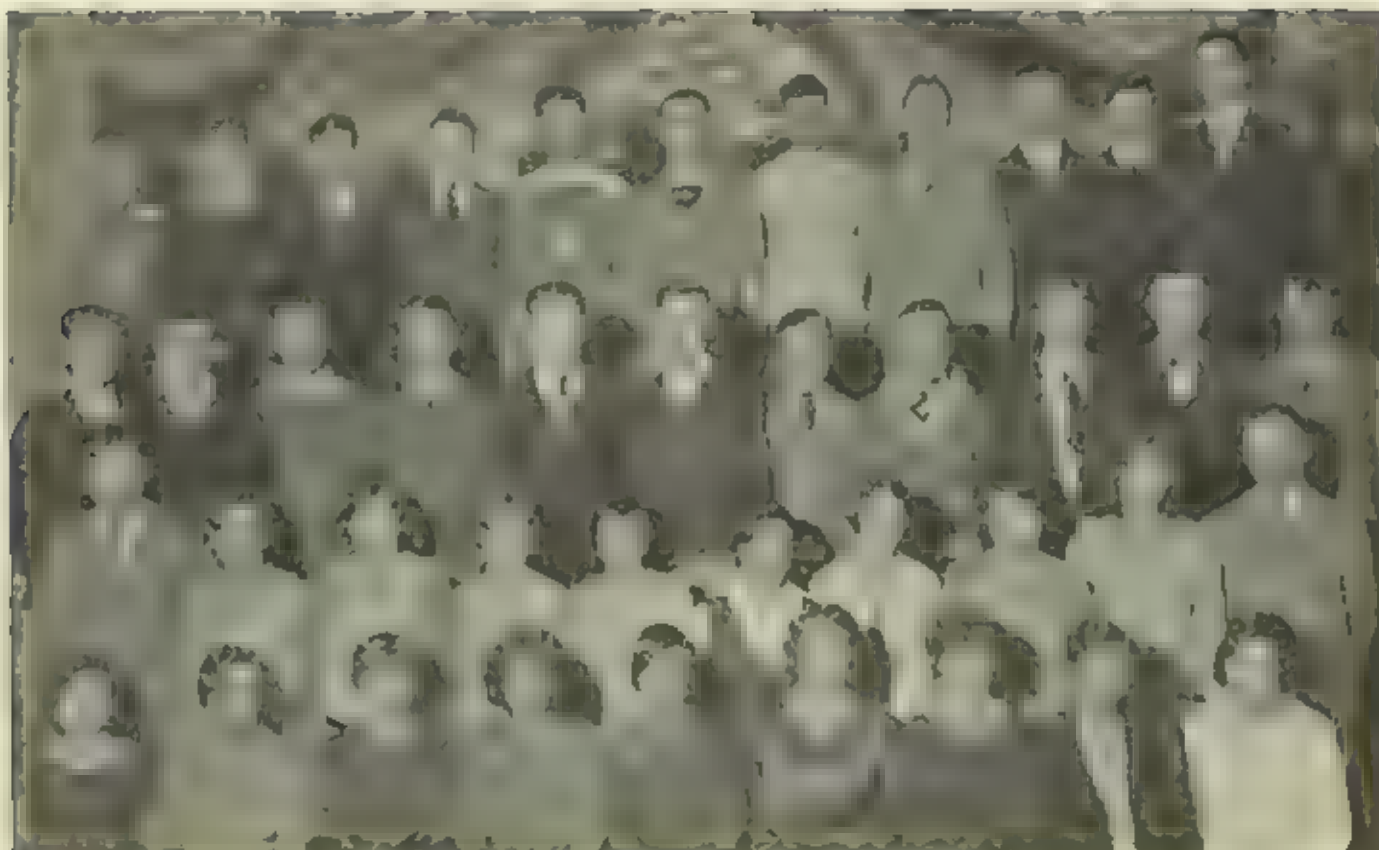
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Sacred Heart

Juniors '30

	FIRST SEMESTER	SECOND SEMESTER
President	..GEORGE BAHRINGERMARY CYRA
Vice President	..WALTER WEBERCLARENCE NEUSTEDTER
Secretary	..FRANCIS SUMINSKIRUTH MENZEL
Treasurer	...HENRY POELTLHAZEL SCHINGEN
RepresentativeWILLETTE HARKINSJOHN REDJINSKI

Although the Juniors in this group come from two home rooms, they invariably have been considered one section of the Junior class, owing to the fact that together they form a class in American History and Literature. The necessary adjustments during the three years at Messner made it impossible to keep these students in the home rooms originally assigned them, only twelve remain of the forty enrolled as Commercial Students in 1926. But this has had a decided advantage in making them adjust to their surroundings so far as sentiment and practical is the pioneers of life. They seem to have chosen as their motto Shakespeare's own words, "I have own said be true, and it must follow, for right the day, Thou canst not then be false to any man."



Upper Row J. LUY, H. BLONG, M. KEGEL, J. TIMMER, J. BARCZ, R. MILLER, J. PRZYBYLOWSKI, H. HEINDEL, F. HALLER, H. HODEL, D. DOHERTY. Second Row S. FREIMAN, R. KUJAWSKI, D. MIPCZEK, J. WYER, J. EVISTON, G. WODSADALEK, J. WEBER, R. STUMPF, W. SANDERS, G. SIADRY, S. LINDA. Third Row V. GIEBISCH, E. FLYNN, H. BRZINSKI, D. KOPY, V. CALTEPAUX, T. UNGER, A. ANZIA, L. SCHROEDER, J. ROBEL, J. DIPL. Lower Row P. CONNINE, L. POWERS, H. METZ, A. GRUBER, O. GROESSEL, B. STEICHEN, P. SVETLIK, A. MATHEIS, R. BROWN

Madonna Unit

Juniors '30

FIRST SEMESTER		SECOND SEMESTER	
President	FRED HALLER	ROMAN MILLER	
Vice-President	WILLIAM SAUNDERS	LUCILLE POWERS	
Secretary	HILDEGARDE METZ	ETHEL FLYNN	
Treasurer	HAROLD HODEL	JOHN TIMMER	
Representative .	JULIA ROBEL . . .	PHILOMENE SVETLIK	
Assemblyman ..	JACK EVISTON	DAN DOHERTY	

Recreation Day, September, 1926, had come and gone, and the pupils of Room 46 had become pioneer "Freshies" of the newly organized Diocesan High School. This group, composed that year of eight girls and twenty-seven boys, represented fifteen different parishes of Milwaukee. Although total strangers to each other, they soon developed the friendly family class spirit which has ever remained their outstanding characteristic. The personnel of this group, mostly scientists with a sprinkling of classical students, has remained practically the same, though the number shifted to twenty-nine boys and six girls the second year, and then to twenty-five boys and seven girls as at present. The most interesting period of the week has ever been the class meeting on Thursdays which has no equal for business-like parliamentary procedure and progressive action.



Upper Row: J. MARQUETTE, H. KUPTZ, W. KELLER, E. CRAW, A. WOLOSZYK, A. LEWAN-
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M. RAGER, M. GADZICHOWSKI, D. DERLER, E. ZYGMANSKI. Lower Row: L. ZANDER,
M. MUZIA, M. REBHOLZ, E. GESSELL, F. FENSKE, D. MORROW, C. HERBST, L. STAMM.

Saint Joseph

Sophomores '31

	FIRST SEMESTER	SECOND SEMESTER
President	CHARLOTTE HERBST	ELIZABETH GESPELL
Vice-President	ROMAN RUTKOWSKI	WILLIAM PIECHURA
Secretary	WILLIAM KELLER	CHARLOTTE EISENBACH
Treasurer	MARIE RAGER	HUBERT KUPTZ

Eleanor Spitz performed the office of assembly usher very creditably for both semesters.

This group is composed mainly of students belonging to the Commercial section. In this, their Sophomore year, they specialize in bookkeeping. Journalizing, posting, and balancing accounts form part of their daily routine. Debits do not seem to trouble them; what they are looking for is credits and they bid fair of never becoming a liability to Messmer High.



Upper Row: L. BUELER, J. MARTIN, A. MILLER, F. WOJCIECHOWSKI, A. POMPE, A. MEMMEL, C. OBERBRUNNER. Second Row: F. REDJINSKI, J. AYKIELSKI, T. HAYDEN, P. MCCAULEY, J. MALLOY, A. STEHLING, G. STACHOWSKI. Lower Row: M. BEHM, E. PRUSCHLER, G. KOENIG, M. TREPANIER, A. CORTI, L. DITTMAR.

“Little Flower”

Sophomores '31

This is the smallest group of Sophomores in the school and they are rather proud of the fact that both as Freshmen and Sophomores they have been “exceptions,” having occupied a unique position. In both years they were part of a more advanced section. This was no drawback, however, for it gave them the opportunity, especially this year, to show that in all the school activities they could compete successfully with the Juniors. Some of the best scholars in the Sophomore class belong to this group. James Malloy, whose ability in Latin enabled him to take charge of his own Second Year Latin Class when a substitute was needed; Alfred Memmel, whose reliability and helpfulness made him indispensable to the Biology teacher, Mary Behm, who serves as Secretary to the Student Council for two terms; Alfred Miller, usher at Cafeteria. Since this group is only part of a section, it has had no regular class officers.



Upper Row E. REUTER, F. WIND, F. TATERCZYNSKI, M. PAWLOWSKI, A. RODENKIRCH, G. BERBERICH, J. FREYFEL, C. STURM, J. FENSKE, J. PAPKA. Second Row: M. HILLER, I. LEX, P. SUMINSKI, N. HUST, H. REGNER, R. SCHMID, E. LAND, J. SAUNDERS, R. ELMHOFF, J. BRUNNER. Third Row F. METZ, S. BARAN, P. BARCZ, J. HEDDING, V. BECKER, E. INKMANN, R. WIESEND, C. HERITSCH, A. THON, A. KOWSKIE. Lower Row A. FAIRBANKS, E. SCHNECK, H. GROESSEL, E. FENSKE, E. KOVAC, L. KORACHEC, R. DWYER, R. BRAUN, M. GRUBER.

Saint Dorothy

Sophomores '31

FIRST SEMESTER

President	JOSEPH FENSKE
Vice-President	NORBERT HUST
Secretary	IRVIN LEX
Treasurer	ROSALIE DWYER
Representative	ESTHER FENSKE

SECOND SEMESTER

President	CHARLES STURM
Vice-President	NORBERT HUST
Secretary	ELEANOR SCHNECK
Treasurer	IRVIN LEX
Representative	ROSALIE DWYER

The Saint Dorothy Unit of Messmer High calls itself the "Class of a Thousand Smiles." Everyone will agree that this cheerful and laughing section is very much alive. Their school loyalty is indicated by the motto they have chosen, "Messmer first and foremost in the heart of every Sophomore." They have proved their sincerity by manifesting a lively interest in school affairs and by actively supporting every project mentioned at Messmer. Room Five claims several members of the Sophomore basketball team, which for two years in succession has won the interclass school championship. This group is particularly proud of the splendid showing of their athlete, Norbert Hust, who is a general favorite not only for his skill on the field but also for his work on the Boys' Committee and for his hearty cooperation with the faculty on all occasions. Among the girls, Helen Groessel deserves special mention for her reliability and fidelity in attending to the music for dismissal. Albertus Kowske, a member of the Catholic Literature Committee, made a handy book-rack for the pamphlets displayed in the school corridor.



Upper Row: H. RETKOWSKI, H. KUPITZ, W. ZIEGER, E. CZAJA, S. PELCZAR, A. CAMPBELL, H. SCHMID, B. KORBAR, J. ZULKOWSKI, C. TUCHOLSKI. Second Row: E. DAGELIN, E. RICCHIO, D. KOLB, M. PAWLIK, M. WITTEMAN, M. RAKOWSKI, C. MAZURCZAK, E. LABODY, M. CONSIDINE. Third Row: T. WALDMAN, F. REBHOLZ, N. MULROY, M. SZELC, A. NOWAK, T. LISINSKI, A. WALSH. Fourth Row: I. LAUER, M. WEBER, V. GRIGER, I. SWEDOWSKI, M. BRENDLER, A. IWASKIEWICZ, J. POPIELARSKI.

Saint Jude

Freshmen '32

FIRST SEMESTER

SECOND SEMESTER

President	MARY CONSIDINE	IONE LAUER
Vice President	CHESTER TUCHOLSKI	ARTHUR CAMPBELL
Secretary	MARIANNE WITTEMAN	MARY BRENDLER
Treasurer	HENRY SCHMID	HENRY SCHMID

This division is one of the industrious Freshmen classes. The majority of the class is girls but, although the number of boys is but half that of the girls, the boys have always proved themselves equal and ready for any undertaking for the benefit of the class. Latin is the subject in which the entire class is interested. Each student strives to excel in the work they have chosen. Labor pains must be endured and difficulties are overcome. Besides Latin and English there are representatives of this class in the Science, Algebra, Civics and History classes. Their patron is St. Jude, and all are acquainted with his power as an intercessor. They have always shown a wonderful spirit of co-operation, eager and willing to do their share for each and every school activity. The Freshmen of Room 4, by working steadily and faithfully, aim to be the star Seniors of '32.



Upper Row: J. KONZ, W. LASER, A. DITSCHKEIT, H. SCHFRER, G. HOLZBAUER, A. TIMMERMAN, A. PRFSCHLER, D. GRUBER, F. SULLIVAN, A. FREWARD. Second Row: D. GOESSEL, L. SIMONS, L. ELLISON, B. GARNCARCZ, E. WORZALLA, A. BOLDA, R. SAUNDER, A. JERNATOWSKI, W. VINETTE. Third Row: L. ZAGORSKI, P. GRANITZ, M. BARFELI, O. KANE, I. ZADRO, A. BESKAR, G. STROBEL, M. KRAUS. Fourth Row: E. MUELLER, V. KELLER, G. MLECZEK, E. HERBST, C. DEUBIG, J. KOVASCEVIC, A. HERBAN, E. WODSPDALEK

Saint Cecilia

Freshmen '32

	FIRST SEMESTER	SECOND SEMESTER
President	WILLIAM LASER	OLIVE KANE
Vice-President	DANIEL GRUBER	GENEVA STROBEL
Secretary	VERN KELLER	ARTHUR FREWARD
Treasurer	GREGORY HOLZBAUER	ANNE HERBAN
Representative	IDA ZADRO	GREGORY HOLZBAUER

This section of Freshmen is composed entirely of students taking a classical course. All are studying Latin, English and Algebra, and the majority are taking Ancient History for their fourth subject. One distinction I wish this group to have is that of having a string quartet class directed by Robert Pittman. The instruments played are as follows: Violins: Mary Birch, Andrew Ditschkeit, Francis Sullivan, Gregory Holzbaue. Celli: Anne Beskar, Clifford Anne Herban, Corbett, Josephine Kvasnicka, Saxophone, Irvin W. Le Panto, Carl Deubig, Tromps, Donald Gruber. The orchestra has played for several student assemblies and has been highly commended for its zeal and ability. Another active organization within the class is the Latin Club which adds a great deal of interest and spirit to its study. The club has a President, Vice-President, Secretary and a committee of eight pupils from whom the chairman for the weekly meeting is chosen.



Upper Row A. REDJINSKI, W. SCHMITT, F. SCHULTZ, J. FETZER, P. SZHOR, J. GIBTL, J. WNUCZEK, J. SAMOLYK, M. HOFFMAN, S. MYDLOWSKI, S. TILK. Second Row G. ALMANDI, R. BROWN, C. MITSCHKE, E. KOSORUCKI, H. BERBERICK, B. ENGEL, J. BAKO, E. WINSAUER, R. KLEINMAN. Third Row G. WERRA, F. POKRZYWINSKI, E. NAPIERALA, J. STAHL, R. BAUER, W. CASSEL, M. WOELFEL. Lower Row B. LYNCH, F. RAGER, I. SCHMIDT, A. THELEN, L. ANTKOWIAK, E. KOERNER, M. BUEHLER, O. FORSTER.

Saint Aloysius

Freshmen '32

FIRST SEMESTER

SECOND SEMESTER

President	JOHN BAKO	RALPH BAUER
Vice-President	MARGARET BUEHLER	BETTY PRESCHER
Secretary	WILLIAM CASSEL	FRANCES RAGER
Treasurer	PHILIP SZOHR	STEPHEN TILK

St. Aloysius Unit, as the Freshmen above are known, represent thirty-five students of the commercial, classical, and science courses. They chose as their motto, "Do the job on hand well!"—but more than this, they did it. The evidence is found in the whole-hearted co-operation and support which they have generously given to every school activity. They are represented in the school orchestra and the Glee club, and they are justly proud of their coming athletes. What is said of the Romans may also be said of them. "They loved order."



Upper Row: E. SCHOLLER, J. JARMUZ, S. PIWONSKI, J. EKKERUS, A. SEIDEL, J. PRZYBYLOWSKI, L. WINKLEWSKI, R. WREZIC, A. BUDZINSKI, A. HIMMEN, A. LIPSKI, F. STANGL. Second Row: A. ZINKL, W. SCHNEIDER, R. LEIPZIG, J. STEHLING, E. PLACZKOWSKI, L. GRENNIER, A. SOVDAT, E. GLANDT, L. WEBER, J. BOOS, G. DINEEN. Third Row: I. ECKERT, M. McDERMOTT, F. MAHR, F. SCHOTT, J. WENDLING, E. ANDORFER, G. CONSIDINE, L. FREIMANN. Lower Row: B. FESSLER, E. FLYNN, J. SCHAEFER, M. POPP, G. DEPPISCH, L. WALTERS, L. STRAUSS, M. SCHINTGEN.

Immaculate Conception

Freshmen '32

	FIRST SEMESTER	SECOND SEMESTER
President	FRANK STANGL	GEORGE DINEEN
Secretary	JOE WENDLING	LUCILLE WALTERS
Treasurer	IRENE ECKERT	ALBERT SOVDAT
Representative	GEORGIA CONSIDINE	EVELYN FLYNN

This section of the Freshman Class represents a group of boys and girls who take a lively interest in their studies as evidenced by their keen observations in a scientific manner. They have organized Science Clubs where many interesting facts, new and old, have been freely discussed. They have exhibited remarkable school spirit, and are represented in every field of activity, scholastic and athletic.

They have placed themselves under the protection of our Lady of the Immaculate Conception and are known by that title.

THE SENIORS' FAREWELL



HE three happy years that we have passed at Messmer High are crowded with memories. There are the classrooms where we first met our teachers and friends, where we were taught and trained to appreciate the better things in life. There are the pals, good and true, who shared with us joy and sorrow. There are those with whom we studied, played and fought, those with whom we shared our success and praise.

To our teachers we are grateful for all they have done. We hope they may be rewarded and that they will know that their efforts have not been in vain. To them we say, "Auf Wiedersehen." Good-bye, long halls with floors worn low; good-bye, stairways that creaked beneath our tread. Farewell, gym, cafeteria and mess hall; good-bye, all of you. All of it, at least, means least, "Au revoir," dear church where we prayed together and alone, where we dedicated ourselves to the Sacred Heart and to Our Heavenly Mother and where we made those inspiring retreats.

RICHARD BERRIS, '29.

THE SENIORS' FAREWELL

Sweet mem'ry, happy days
With Alma Mater spent;
You helped us in our ways
And showed us what life meant.

Through months and years you tried
With patience, to unite
Grave virtue, side by side
With knowledge of the right.

In broken words and tears
We bid you fond farewell,
And trust that thru the years
Our lives of you will tell.

MILDRED RUDOLF, '29.

OUR OLD CLASSMATES

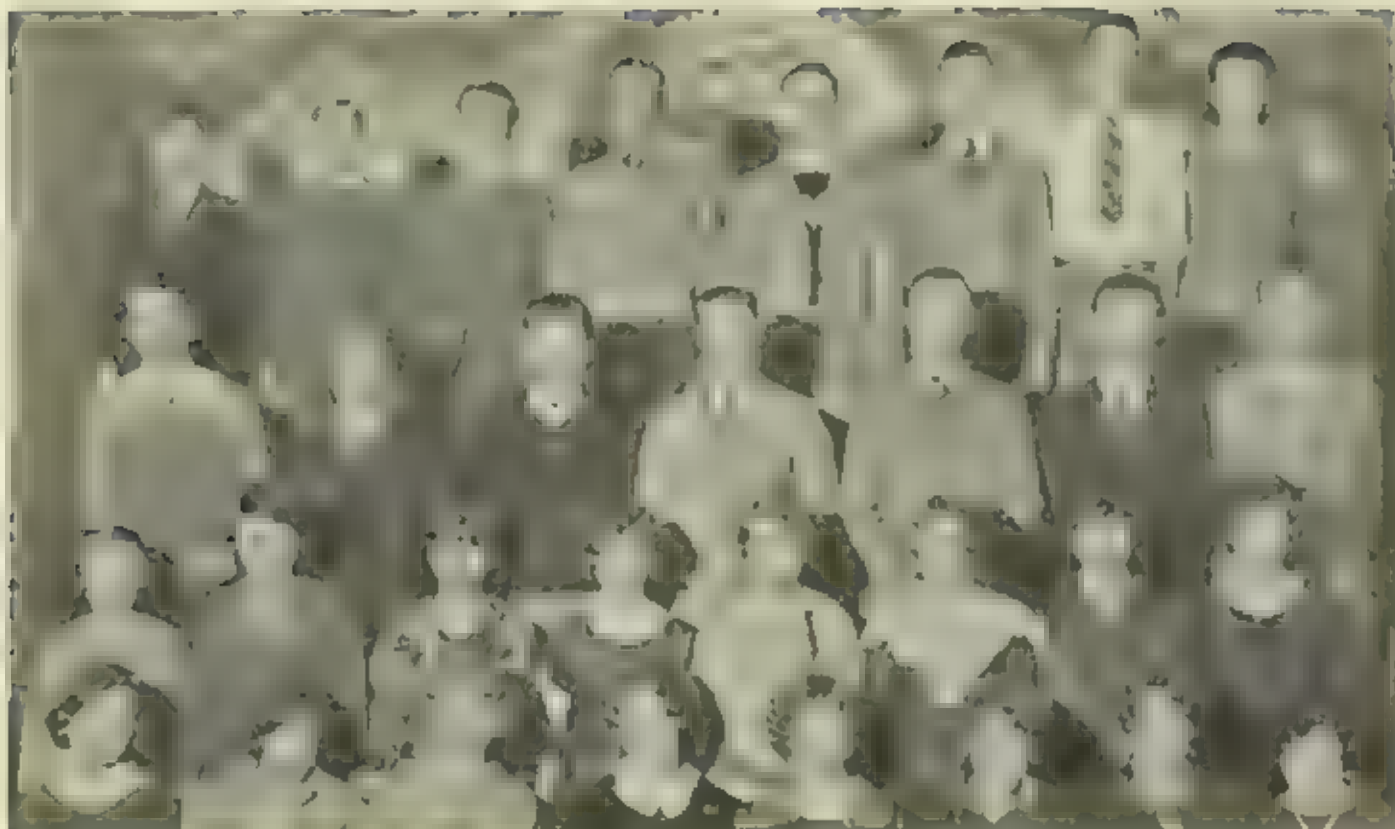
We have been playmates, we have been companions
In our days together in our joyful school days.
All, all are going, the old familiar faces.

We have been working, we have been praying,
Working late, sitting late without tasks so many.
All, all are going, the old familiar faces.

ROGER FORRESTAL, '29



They will take, they will hold,
By the spade in the mold,
By the seed in the soil,
By the sweat in the toil,
By the plow in the loam,
By the School and the Home!



Upper Row: A. CAMPBELL, G. HOLZBAUER, J. BAKO, F. HALLER, R. MILLER, J. FENSKE, G. DINTEN, G. STORM. Second Row: B. REZNICEK, L. MACK, R. AUCHTER, W. PIECHURA, G. SIADKY, J. REDJINSKI, L. WOJCIK. Third Row: OLIVE KANE, M. BUEHLER, L. MAYER, A. NELIS, J. LAUER, R. DWYER, H. METZ, P. SVEHLEK. Lower Row: E. GESELL, L. WALTERS, D. FITZGIBBONS, W. HARKINS, M. CYRA, M. BPHM, E. GLISKOPF, H. ROOB.

Student Spiritual Leadership Council

The Student Spiritual Leadership Council combines Sodality activities with the Student Council. It consists of a boy and a girl representative, elected by each home room respectively, the chairman of the various committees, and the school officers. This picked boy meets regularly with the faculty adviser and discusses the problems of the school. The weekly meetings held every Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock are presided over by the vice-president of the school. The meeting is opened with a prayer, after which the secretary reads the minutes of the previous meeting, when this report is heard and approved, the treasurer reads his report, which in turn is approved by the representatives. After this the various committees submit their reports. Then the faculty adviser tells the student representatives the plans and activities of the faculty and makes suggestions, and the representatives express the sentiments of the students and act upon their suggestions. The business discussed at these weekly meetings may be of any kind every nature, as long as it has a bearing upon the activities in the school. In fact, the Student Council may be compared to a machine. As a machine converts raw materials into finished products, so the Student Council converts suggestions and arguments, pro-



Upper Row. RICHARD AUCHTER, LUKE WOJCIUK, ROGER FORRESTAL. Lower Row ANTHONY BEYER, E. GEISKOPF, JOSEPH DIEL.

and con, into fixed rules which it enforces. The Student Council outlines the duties of the various committees and enforces them to plan how to well observe certain rules.

On Wednesday preceding the monthly meeting a program is arranged for the convenience of the President. This program is carried out on the following Friday. The Student Assembly is attended by the entire student body and the faculty members. The same parliamentary procedure goes on at these meetings that is followed out in the weekly meetings.

The student body has so far shown good judgment in appointing a well balanced Student Council. The school officers have been efficient and conscientious workers and a credit to the school. The assurance and poise with which they have carried out the numerous duties connected with their offices speak well for them as well as for the teacher who gave a short course in Parliamentary procedure to the student body.

Roger Forrestal had the distinction of being the first President of Messmer High. The following have been his successors in the order in which they are named: Eva Geiskopf, Richard Auchter, Joseph Diel, Anthony Beyer, Luke Wojcik. All have justified the expectations of the student body and the members of the faculty.



Upper Row JAMES HEDDING, HOWARD BLONG, RALPH SCHMID, RICHARD BERRER, DONALD GUESSEL. Lower Row MARY CYRA, EVA GEISKOPF, RICHARD AUCHTER, DOLORIS KAUF-
FENG FLORENCE REBHOLZ

Eucharistic and Our Lady's Committees

The outstanding achievement of the Eucharistic Committee was the organization of the ~~Knights of the Holy Eucharist~~ the Blessed Sacrament. This society which is sponsored and governed by the Eucharistic Committee was organized for the promotion of weekly Communion among the student body. The pledge cards were signed by the students and the pledge was solemnly read in the home class rooms.

With the aid of the faculty and the Membership Committee Our Lady's Committee sponsored the Sodality Reception at which about two hundred and fifty students joined Our Lady's Banner and pledged to follow her in their fight for salvation. The Committee has also endeavored, through the Publicity Committee, to post Our Lady's Feasts, novenas and triduums in her honor. With an attempt at being artistic for love of Our Lady, the Committee has arranged the bulletin board on the days assigned to them. We hope that through the work of Our Lady's Committee Messmer students have been inspired at least a tiny bit and have renewed their devotion and love of Our Heavenly Mother and Queen.



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Catholic Instruction League Unit

The Messmer High C. I. L. Unit is one of the most active organizations of the school. It has a membership of fifty-five. Of these, thirty are actually giving service in Sunday School classes. Since all C. I. L. Centers have their full quota of teachers, the members are placed in service in other means of giving expression to their missionary zeal. They collect Catholic magazines, newspapers and books for distribution at the various centers. By selling potato chips during the lunch hour they have accumulated a fund for the purchase of bandages for cancer patients in China. Through THE QUEEN'S WORK two of the members bought copies of Our Lady's Date Book and distributed these gratis to club members. Representatives of the unit attend the weekly instruction classes given at Marquette University by the Rev. V. Kelly, S. J. These representatives report at monthly meetings. Members of the group have given a play, "The Wonder Hat," for the benefit of the C. I. L.



Upper Row WILLIAM ZEIGER, RAY BROWN, JAMES KARIUS, FRED HALLER, AL STEHLING.
Lower Row IRENE WORTZALLA, HILDEGARDE METZ, CHARLOTTE HERBST, IRENE LEWANOWSKI, BETTY PRESCHLER

Missions and Social Welfare

Both these committees have been organized through the influence of Father Lord's Student-Servants' Council held last October. The Mission Committee has chosen as its special project the "Little Flower," the great friend of missionaries. To work for God and his children is to gain heaven. The students at Messmer have caught the fervor and responded to the cry of the missions and the poor. All show a great love for and a lively interest in missionary and social work. We have joined the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade and cooperate with that organization faithfully. Sister Ursula, working in the Philippine Islands, has been adopted as our missionary sister. On every first Friday of the month a voluntary collection is taken up from the students and in this way we give aid to the missions. We have also sent stamps and untal to Maryknoll and to Techny.

Many poor families were made happy on Thanksgiving Day by the baskets loaded with many boxes, donated by the students and distributed by the Social Welfare Committee. This committee has also collected old clothes for the poor and needy. In doing this they have been doing of Our Lord's words: "What you have done to the least of My Brethren, you have done to me."



Upper Row: MARY BEHM, VIVIAN CONSIDINE, ISABEL STAROSTA, HELEN MARQUARDT. Lower Row: ANTHONY LIPSKI, ALICE GRUBER, LEO MACK, CHARLOTTE EISENBACH, HOWARD SCHERRER

Publicity and Membership Committee

The Publicity Committee has a chairman, and a representative from the Senior, Junior, Sophomore and Freshman years. To carry out the first purpose, a large bulletin board was placed in the lobby. This bulletin is kept interesting by having different features of our Catholic faith displayed in various ways. In compliance with the second purpose, the Committee delivered brief lectures on the Knights and Handmaids of the Blessed Sacrament to the different Catholic Grammar Schools. The results of these lectures were indeed edifying. Through the Senior representative the Lady Books, edited by the Senior Class, were exhibited to the Sodality members. Christmas time found the Committee working hard to absorb the senior greeting cards from their own homes and also their friends. During the month of November the Committee had a candle burning for the Poor Souls in Purgatory.

In November the Membership Committee members interviewed personally all non-Sodalists and urged them to join the Sodality. The efficiency of this committee is evidenced by the fact that two hundred and fifty members were received into the Sodality on December 7.

The reception took place with appropriate ceremonies at Saint Elizabeth's Church. The Forty Hours Devotion was then in progress and this circumstance added to the solemnity of the occasion. At the present time practically every student at Messmer belongs to Our Lady's Sodality.

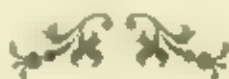


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Catholic Literature and Catholic Interest

The duty of the Catholic Literature Committee is to spread Catholic Literature among the students of Messmer High. A book rack containing various religious books and pamphlets was placed in the upper corridor of the school by the committee for the benefit of the students. The book rack bears the inscription, "Take one, read, and return it."

The Catholic Interest Committee is not included in the list of Father Lord's proposed Committees of the Students' Spiritual Leadership, but it was inaugurated at the suggestion of Father Barbier whose aim was to stimulate Catholic interest among students attending Messmer High. The Committee members attend Catholic activities and report their experience to the Student Assembly. The outstanding report submitted was the account of the Consecration of Saint Josephat's Church by Cardinal Mundelein.



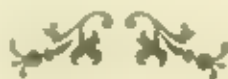


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Boys' and Girls' Welfare Committees

The "Boys' and Girls' Welfare Committees" were organized as units of the Society. Each of these committees has representatives from the Senior, the Junior, the Sophomore, and the Freshman classes. Through the efforts of the Girls' Committee, the girls of the various classes receive Holy Communion on certain days. Thus there are always girls representatives at Holy Communion. Through the efforts of the Boys' Committee, the boys of the various classes receive Holy Communion. The Girls' Committee also hopes to bring the girls in contact with outstanding representative women of the community.

The Boys' Committee has been particularly active in promoting care of the building and grounds. It has made many suggestions in the matter of extra ward boys in regulating traffic at change of classes, and in promoting courtesy among the boys.

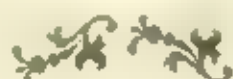




Upper Row IRENE LEWANDOWSKI, LILLIAN MAYER, ROSE BLASCZYK. Lower Row HELEN MARQUARDT, ISABEL STAROSTA, JOAN BARANKE

Secretarial Studies Group

The Secretarial Studies Class is small, but it makes up in quality what it lacks in quantity. The fact that it is small does not in any way imply that it is not interesting. The instructor takes the part of a very conscientious manager—giving dictation, checking over the work, and suggesting new and helpful plans to which the secretaries cheerfully respond. In addition to work outlined for the Secretarial Studies Course, the class attends to some of the clerical work of the school. Each member of the class is given practice as private secretary to the manager. Whenever important work is to be done a signal code is used to call the respective member to the manager's desk. The whole class has the atmosphere of a real office.





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H. ROUB, H. MARQUARDT, E. GEISKOPF, R. BLASCZYK, I. STAROSTA, L. MAYER

Debate

The Messmer Debating Club was organized in 1926. Though many heated discussions took place during the first year, only one public debate was staged. But last year Messmer was given two very fine treats. The first of these was on the subject: "Resolved that Capital Punishment Be Abolished." Helen Roub, Isabel Starosta and Lillian Mayer upheld the negative while Roger Forrestal, James Karius and Richard Berres took part on the affirmative side. The negative were the victors. The second topic to be debated was "Resolved That Immigration Laws Shall Not Be Restricted." The team consisted of Richard Auchter, Richard Berres and Luke Wojciuk as the affirmative. Rose Blasczyk, Helen Marquardt and Eva Guskopf, the negative. The affirmative won by a close vote.

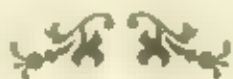
Annually the school sponsors a Marquette University debate at Messmer. This year St. Thomas College, St. Paul, Minnesota and Marquette University, debated interestingly on the question: "Should the present jury system be abolished?"



AL STERLING, EDMUND JACOBY, JOHN REHM, JACK SAUNDERS, NORBERT
HUST, LEO MACK

Sword and Spur

Last spring Captain Schinzen interested Messmer boys in the Citizens' Military Training Camps. Seven boys put in their applications. After preliminary physical examinations they were inoculated against smallpox, diphtheria, scarlet fever and typhoid fever. The period of military training lasted for one month. Eddie Jacoby, Al Sterling, Jack Saunders, Leo Mack and John Rehm received awards for marksmanship in the rifle range. Leo Mack also won a swimming award. Eddie Jacoby and Norb Hust were given gold baseballs in recognition of their skill on the Wisconsin team. The boys strongly recommend the camp to anyone who wants to spend a profitable month building up his body and learning discipline and correct living.

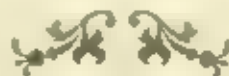




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Staff of the "Foursquare"

The "Foursquare," Messmer's official school paper, was published for the first time in November, nineteen hundred and twenty-seven. Its first edition consisted of only four pages but in the second issue it had grown to eight pages. The Staff of the Foursquare were chosen from the Junior and Sophomore groups but the entire student body were at all times free to contribute material. We have received the compliment of having a very diversified paper since so many students' articles appear. Comments are received from all over the country praising our school publication. The Staff is very proud that it has been able to be worthy of Messmer.





E. JUNG
H. HEINDL
 Middle Row R. AUCHTER, J. REHM, L. WOJCIK, D. DOHERTY, E. WILCZEWSKI, R. MILLER
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 E. GINSKOPF

Science Lecture Unit

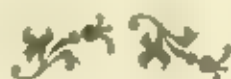
A group of boys and girls of the physics class volunteered to initiate some of the other classes into some of the mysteries of physics. One of the mysteries was an electrical machine called in scientific language a Wimshurst Static machine. It is composed of two large plates of glass with conductors glued to them. The two plates revolve in opposite directions and have two brushes on them. There are two large balls in front of the machine from which the sparks jump. The school was divided into groups and was invited to witness the demonstration given every night after school by some member of the physics class. After the series of demonstrations a few of the students who were especially interested gave another demonstration at night when the machine was to be seen at its best. These demonstrations were given for the benefit of the parents of the students.



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Glee Club

Every Wednesday morning melody sounds issue forth from the assembly room during practice hour of the glee club. This group is composed of members from the various home rooms. On special occasions they have entertained with select songs. On the evening of March 15, the glee club sang at the Parent Teachers Meeting. On April 26, they gave a program and donated the proceeds to our Annual.





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Orchestra

The Messmer orchestra has made great progress in the three years of its existence. In the first year its membership consisted of approximately fifteen students. Under the able leadership of Sister Alphonsine the members were grounded in the essentials of orchestra playing. In the second year, under the direction of Mr. Mueller, the orchestra grew to twice its original size. In our third year, under the inspiring guidance of Miss Roberta L. Best of the Wisconsin Conservatory of Music, our orchestra numbers fifty eager and earnest players. A concert has been given every year. Our greatest success, both artistically and financially was achieved this season. At the various programs given at the school sponsored by the school, the orchestra has always given its best. The regular practice is held every Tuesday afternoon.



Oh, how young and brave they were!
Generous and gay,
Sons of Thor and Hercules,
rude but half divine,
Jostling mountains, bending streams,
tossing hills away,
Laughing Titans, reckless boys,
lads of Twenty-nine!

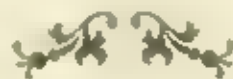


JAMES KARIL

RICHARD BERRES

Cheer Leaders

The attendance at football and basketball games depends largely upon the cheer leaders. Messner has been fortunate in having two peppy lads carry this responsibility. Their constant reminders of school spirit and school loyalty, together with their good example in leading the yells, kept up a record attendance throughout the year. At the Pep meetings they inspired the students with their spirit of loyalty and filled them all with a burning zeal to go out and help the team win. At the games they kept up the good name of the school by their exemplary behavior and started appropriate yells when they were most needed to show the team that it was backed by the students whether it won or lost. When the team won they were the first to congratulate them on their good playing and if they lost they were the first to cheer them up and wish them luck the next time. Such boys are a credit to the school and to their position.





Back Row W. PICHURA, E. JACOBY, A. HAYES, N. HUST. Front Row. F. BUSH, W. SAUNDERS, W. ZAMECNER, R. ELSHOFF, J. SAUNDERS, W. WEBER, R. AUCHTER.

Football

The Messmer High School football team, playing its first season as a major high school football team, had a good season. Though the school is only in its third year, it played some of the best high school football teams, including Milwaukee University High School, Marquette and Lincoln High Schools of Milwaukee, and St. Peter's, of Oshkosh.

The team played seven games, losing four and winning three. The team defeated Milwaukee University School 31-0, St. Peter's 12-0 and Country Day 13-0. The team lost to Lincoln 6-0, St. John's Military Academy 6-0, Marquette 18-0, and West Milwaukee 6-0.

The season opened with a fluke defeat at the hands of Lincoln which later won the city conference title. The Lincoln score came on a fumbled pass which the referee called complete and another man picked up the ball and ran for a touchdown. The game was evenly played with neither team having an advantage outside of this break.

The next game was against Marquette High. There is great rivalry between these schools as Marquette won two hard fought basketball games from our team last year and defeated our team in the first game of the state tournament. This rivalry is sure to become one of the greatest high school rivalries in the city in a few years. The game was even for the first half, ending in a scoreless tie, but in the second half the breaks plus a good pass attack gave Marquette the game.

The team gained its first victory of the season over St. Peter's of Oshkosh by a score of 12-0, Hust substituting for Wojciuk who was out of the game with an injured arm, scored both touchdowns.

The team played its greatest game of the season when it defeated Milwaukee University School by a score of 31-0. This team was one of the best in the city and the Messmer boys for once showed what they were made of by running up such a large score on a team which had been picked to be the victor.

A game was dropped to West Milwaukee by a 6-0 score. This game was a hard fought game with Messmer holding the advantage in playing ability but not in the scoring column.



Upper Row COACH CARNACHAN, S. LINDA, B. REZNICEK, L. MACK, G. BERBERICH, B. ROSENBERG, W. SAUNDERS, R. ELSHOFF, T. BEYER, W. ZAMECNEK, J. SAUNDERS, W. PIECHURA, J. REHM, F. HERITSCH, G. HARTMAN, E. WENSKI, R. MILLER, C. HUBER. Lower Row R. BAUER, W. WEBER, A. HAYES, F. BUSH, H. BERBERICH, R. AUCHTER, E. JACOBY, N. HUST, J. REDJINSKI, J. TIMMERMAN, J. WENDLING.

Country Day was defeated by a 13-0 score when the team returned to the win. They lost the first half, then played a defensive game, punting out of danger as soon as they received the ball in their own territory.

With a chance to end the season above the 500 mark, the team failed to come through and lost a close game in the mud to St. John's Military Academy by a score of 6-0. Carl Huber, All City Tackle showed St. John's men what a tackle should do. Huber, Auchter, Wojciuk, Beyer and Bush played their last game for Messmer.

Coach Carnachan

Held high in the esteem of the Faculty and Students and of all with whom he is associated is Captain George W. Carnachan, Athletic Coach and Director at Messmer High School. He is a square-shooting, self-reliant sportsman, whose character is well worth copying. Mr. Carnachan has done much in elevating the morale of the school. In the Intra-mural leagues which he introduced, all students have a chance to partake in sports and become acquainted with men with sound minds, sound bodies and sound characters. In picking his teams he plays no favorites, but gives each candidate a fair chance and chooses all players on their merits only. Even as he plays football he expects them to do the same and give their best for team and school as he does. At the games he plays the game with his team, fighting with them, and winning or losing as they win or lose and in the same spirit. He inspires his teams with that same winning spirit which is always part of him and he is always telling the boys that "The only way to win is to stay at the last whistle blows."



Upper Row COACH CARNACHAN, B. REZNICHEK, L. WOJCUTK, C. KLEINMAN, E. STROBEL,
J. BRUNNER, C. NEUNSTEDTER, W. PICHURA, W. WEFER, Lower Row: A. MILLER, N. HUST,
E. JACOBY, L. MACK, R. AUCHTER

Basket Ball

The Messmer High School basketball team, although starting out disastrously on account of injuries, finished up in great shape by making a wonderful showing for a team of its size in the State Catholic High School Tournament. The team this year won 8 games and lost 10. Six of these 10 games were lost to Marquette, St. John's and Champion, the three best teams in the State.

The season opened with a one point victory over North Milwaukee. This was a thrilling game with the teams never being separated by more than 4 points and Messmer scoring the winning points in the last few minutes of play. Brunner starred for Messmer.

The first defeat came at the hand of Marquette who scored 18 points to our nine. The score was even at the half but in the second half Bob Quirk caged a number of baskets which spelled our defeat. The Messmer team which was one of the best offensive teams in the state last season fell down completely on easy scoring plays.

The next defeat came at Oshkosh by St. Peter's who beat us on their own floor in a thrilling 9-8 game in which the victor was in doubt until the last minute. Banderob starred for St. Peter's while Pichura played good team for Messmer.

The second victory was won over St. Francis Seminary, 28-26. The score at the end of the half was tied and remained tied at the end of the regulation playing time, but baskets by Hust and Jacoby put Messmer in the lead which they held until the game ended. Hust and Jacoby scored 23 of Messmer's points, while Zaumer scored 13 for the Seminary.

Messmer then lost to West Milwaukee in a close, hard fought game by a score of 26-22. Kramer played a good game for West Milwaukee, while Piechura did some wonderful guarding for Messmer.

Lutheran High then came along and defeated Messmer in a thrilling game by one point, the final score being 22-21. Jacoby starred for Messmer, while the whole Lutheran High Team played a good game.

St. John's defeated Messmer by the lopsided score of 35-16, although the score at the half was only 14-11. The Messmer defense cracked in the third quarter and St. John's waltzed through the openings for baskets on easy shots.

St. Francis A. C. fell easily before a rejuvenated Messmer team in the next game by a score of 25-17. Hust and Wojciuk scored most of Messmer's points, while Hauf played a good game for St. Francis.

Messmer then defeated Granville in an overtime game by a score of 34-30. Kleinman and Kocur took care of 27 points between them, while the Granville team's scoring was divided evenly.

Messmer lost a hard fought game to Milwaukee U. H. S. by a score of 39-27, the winners holding a big lead at the half but not being able to increase it in the second half. Loculluci and Sullivan starred for M. U. H. S., while Jacoby played well for Messmer.

Messmer lost for the second time this season to Marquette, the score being 42-32, with Zammach scoring 18 of Marquette's points, while Hust played a good game for Messmer.

The strong St. John's team was held to a 20-16 score by a fighting Messmer team in a game where most of the points were made on free throws, St. John's making 12, while Messmer made 8. Four Messmer players and one St. John's player left the game on four personals.

St. Peter's then came to Milwaukee and tried to win their second game from Messmer but it was not to be, for the new Messmer lineup looped shots from all angles and won easily, 29-17, with Hust and Kleinman starring.

Another defeat was avenged when Messmer defeated West Milwaukee at the St. Francis Gym by a score of 18-15. Messmer held the lead throughout the game, but West Milwaukee pulled up near the end and the game tightened up.

The season closed with a victory at the hands of Lutheran H. S. by a score of 19-16. Messmer held a big lead at the half, but the Lutheran team came back in the second half and almost tied the score. Auchter, Wojciuk and Kleinman wore Messmer uniforms for the last time as they graduate in June.

CLASS TOURNAMENT

SCORES			
JUNIORS	17	SOPHS	27
FRESHMEN . . .	8	SENIORS	27
SENIORS	2	SOPHS	28

The Sophomores won the class tournament by defeating the Juniors in an easy game and then the Seniors, in a game where they led all the way, only to have the Seniors come up to within three points and then draw away to win the game. The Seniors won their first game by defeating the Freshmen by a score of 27-18, with Wojciuk and Rehm playing a good game. Branner was the main reason for his team's victory.

MESSMER 29—ST. MARY'S 9

Messmer, in scoring the highest game of the tournament, ran away with St. Mary's of Oshkosh in a game in which the losers did not get a field goal until the last two minutes of play. The score at the half was 14-1 and the final count was 29-9. Hust, Winkus, Klement and Pehrson did Messmer's scoring while Deay scored St. Mary's two goals.

MESSMER 14—MARQUETTE 22

Marquette defeated Messmer for the third time this season in the second game of the tournament. The game was close for the first half, but in the second half, Quirk sank five baskets to win the game for Marquette, who later copped the tournament.

CAMPION 18—MESSMER 10

Campion, the team which copped third place, then defeated Messmer in a close game, 18-10. The score does not indicate the difference between the two teams because Messmer missed a number of easy shots which would have won the game had they been made.

PIONEER PROBLEMS

We entered High with zeal and pluck,
Our elders wished us only luck.
You see they put us on our mettle
And hoped that we would add a little.
As Sophs we woke up with a start
To find that we were not so smart,
And then our next step you can see
Was to subtract some vanity.
Next came our happy Junior year
When work and study we did not fear.
We turned our thoughts another way
We divided study time and play.
As Seniors then we took our place
And met life's problems face to face.
Each lesson learned at Messmer High
We hope will grow and multiply.

HELEN MARQUARDT, '29



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BOYS' INTRA-MURAL GAMES

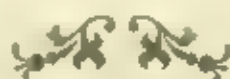
The Intra-mural basketball teams at Messmer created much rivalry between the classes, especially on the cold days, when the gymnasium was filled nearly to its capacity. At the beginning of the basketball season, Coach George Carnachan picked several team captains from the gym classes. They, in turn, picked their teams. There were three leagues. League One consisted of ten Freshmen teams, League Two of seven Sophomore teams, and League Three of eight Junior and Senior teams. The teams played through one round only, so each team had a chance at the championship title. The respective captains in League One were Brian Zinkl, Tilk, Boos, Maher, Dineen, Berberich, Bauer and Wendling; in League Two, Hedding, Saunders, Keller, Fenske, Strobel, Klenowski and Blong; in League Three, Mueller, Fenske, Saunders, Heddel, Jacoby, McGarry, Rehm and Bush. In League One, Joe Wendling's team went through without a defeat. It had a fine, fast team that probably will make up Messmer's varsity team some day. In League Two, Howard Bauer's team also went through without a defeat, having one close game with Klenowski's team, after which there was much discussion. In League Three, Fred Bush's team lost one game to McGarry's team, but came out on top as Rehm's second place team lost two games. Beyer, Zimenick and Rezy, chosen by the coach as presiding officials at the games, did a terrific job in handling the games and seeing about postponed games.



Left to Right: CECILIA FESSLER, PAT CONBIDINE, HAZEL SCHINGEN, DOROTHY MESS, LILLIAN MAYER, LUCILLE CHIC, IRINE LEWANDOWSKI, JULIA ROBEL, COACH CARNACHIAN

GIRLS' VARSITY

The first game played by the varsity was Messmer vs. St. Elizabeth's Young Ladies' team. The game was very interesting and a heavy battle was put up by the losers. The score at the half was 9-0, in favor of the victors. The final score was Messmer 15, St. Elizabeth's 1. The varsity entered the All City Tournament which was held at St. Francis Gym. The team played St. Francis Gymnastics and defeated them by a score 10-5. Two successive victories raised high hopes in the team, but a curtain dropped when they bowed to St. Mary's Academy, '29 champs, by a score of 29-3. A second defeat was experienced by the team when it lost to St. Francis Commercial. The score at the half was 10-1, favoring the victors, but the Messmerites came back in the last half like fire and scored six points to St. Francis' three. The final score was 13-7.



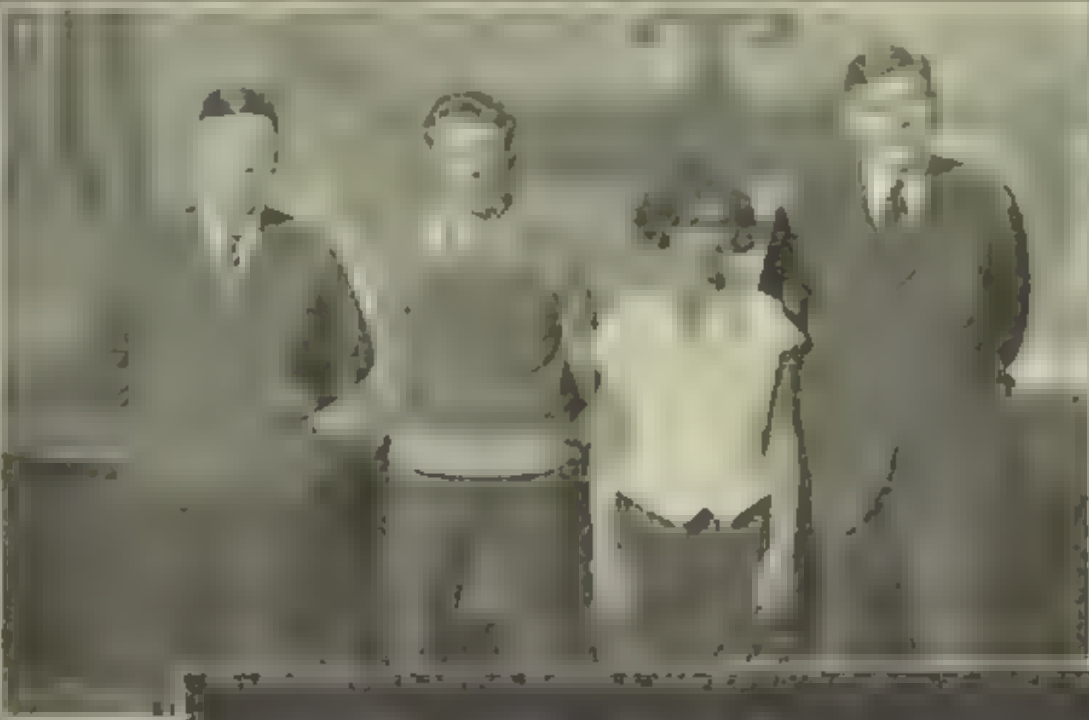


Upper Row ANITA PIETZ, ANTOINETTE FAIRBANKS, HELEN HINTZ, ESTHER FENSKE, LORETTA STAMM, DOLORES KAUFFUNG, LILLIAN MAYER, CECILIA FESSLER, PAT CONSIDINE
Lower Row ANITA MAKAL, LYDIA ZANDERS, ROSALIE DWYER, COACH CARNACHAN, DOROTHY FITZGIBBONS, ALICE GRUBER, JULIA ROBEL

GIRLS' INTRA-MURAL

Nineteen girl basketball teams showed action at Messmer High during the '28-'29 season. They were divided into two leagues. Nine teams comprised the first league and six teams the second. The captains of the respective leagues were as follows: League One, Team 1, Anita Pietz; Team 2, Cecilia Fessler; Team 3, Anita Makal; Team 4, Dolores Kauffung; Team 5, Lillian Mayer; Team 6, Julia Robel; Team 7, Pat Considine; Team 8, Dorothy Fitzgibbons; Team 9, Alice Gruber. League Two, Team 1, Rosalia Dwyer; Team 2, Esther Fenske; Team 3, Lydia Zander; Team 4, Loretta Stamm; Team 5, Antoinette Fairbanks; Team 6, Helen Hintz.

The teams fought hard and played well. Fine sportsmanship was shown on the part of all players. The game to decide the champion team of the school was played between Anita Makal's team of League One and Esther Fenske's team of League Two. It was a close game, the score at the half being 13-13. A three minute overtime period left the final score 19-16 in favor of Esther Fenske's team.



Members
of G. A.
Union



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Track Team

Werner Schaefer

Anthony Wolf

Richard Auchter

Coach Carnachan

Leo Mack

William Piechura

Cornell Oberbrunner

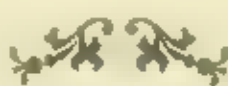




A. STEHLING, J. JACOBY, L. MACK, N. HUST, W. MCGARRY, W. PIECHURA.

Swimming Team

The Swimming Team of 1928 consisted of Leo Mack, Capt., Bill Piechura, Joe Alkadi, Bobbie Whitbeck, Billy McGarry, Nurb Hust, John Jacoby and Al Stehling. The team practiced under the guiding eye of Capt. Mack in the Knights of Columbus tank. Due to the late start which the team got, only two meets could be arranged. One defeat by West Milwaukee was registered in May 2, 1928. The meet was so close that it was determined by the last 100 yard medley relay. In this relay the home boys had hard luck, both Capt. Mack and Bill Piechura drew cramps. This, of course, lost the meet for us. Later this fighting team nosed out Cudahy High in an exciting meet by the score of 28 to 27. The feature of this meet was the winning of both relay events. Of the 53 1/2 points earned by the team Capt. Mack earned 27 of them, earning 13 1/2 in each meet. The rest of the points were distributed over the team.





Field Day at Messmer



Orchestra 1927-28



Lonely our wanderings, lonely too,
Our halts and our camps will be,
But all shall be comely and well with you
All shall be well with me.

THE PIONEER'S DIARY

SEPTEMBER, 1926



- 13—One hundred sixty happy students enroll at the first Diocesan High School in Wisconsin. There are twenty-two Sophomores, twelve girls and ten boys, the rest are Freshmen. We know from this first day that the Diocesan High School is going to be a success.
- 14—Classes begin—Who's who?
- 22—Glee Club formed by Sisters Alphonsine and Cecilia. The former is head of the Music Department at Notre Dame Convent. There is musical talent among the Pioneers.
- 23—Community singing, "America the Beautiful."
- 24—Dramatic and Debating Clubs organized.

OCTOBER

- 1—We become members of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade. Sister M. Loretta and four girls from the Academy of Our Lady initiate us.
- 8—Orchestra is formed
- 29—A Hallowe'en Party! Fun! Ghosts and goblins and merry-makers. We do the Grand March and Virginia Reel. Ask the grand knights and fair ladies about March number two. Dicky Berres interprets the future for us.

NOVEMBER

- 3—What a lot of fuss a tiny mouse can make! Poor girls! Brave boys?
- 8—Mr. Roscher of the Wright Dental Co. gives an interesting lecture on vocational guidance. He shows us his class picture and points out Monsignor Trautle and a number of presidents and managers of big business concerns.
- 11—Dramatic Club entertains with two comedies, "Missing Credit" and "It Pays to Dramatize."
- 12—Miss Katherine Williams lectures on education for life. She pays us a pretty compliment by telling us that we are the most polite group of students she has ever met.
- 15—Father Barbican gives out report cards. How important we are to have the Archdiocesan Superintendent of Schools distribute our reports!
- 19—Debate on Prohibition. The Drys won. Lucky Al Smith wasn't there!
- 24—The first class paper, "The Spyglass" is published by Sophomores. We select Thanksgiving baskets for the poor.
- 25—Thanksgiving Day for all concerned, especially the turkeys.





JANUARY

- 7—We receive D. H. S. arm bands, blue and white.
- 17—Lecture by Rev. Keogh on vocations and missions.
- 22—Rev. Celestine addresses assembly in the purpose of the Mission Crusade. We are always delighted to hear Father Celestine.
- 24—Industrious students study all night. We wonder why! Exams tomorrow.
- 27—The ancient history classes give short plays featuring Greek, Roman and other gods.
- 28—Dramatic Club gives playlet entitled, "The Sight of the Blind." Very good.
- 31—School officers are nominated.

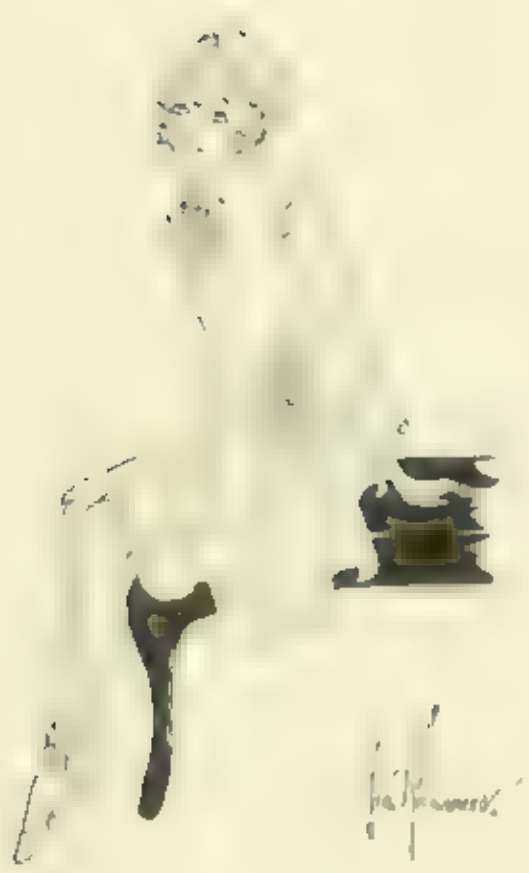
FEBRUARY

- 1—St. Bernard's class visit the Plankton in Parkington Hall. Some of the girls want no more such field trips.
- 4—Election of school officers: President, Eva Geiskopf, Vice-President, Richard Auchter; Secretary, Patricia Considine; Treasurer, Ralph Stumpf.
- 8—Richard Berres, Edmund A. Alter, Bernard Gasel and C. Klopman read explanations of stereopticon views of Catholic Students' Mission Crusade.
- 11—Lecture by Mr. R. C. Dineen on "Wisconsin Legislature." We are the wiser for Mr. Dineen's visit to us.
- 14—Exhibition given by Wisconsin Telephone Co. Employees of the company demonstrated the placing and the answering of calls.
- 22—Holiday in the morning. Our P. T. A. is organized in the afternoon. Fathers Barbhan, Celestine, and Klopfer are present. Father Barbhan tells of the benefits of the P. T. A. from the teacher's point of view. Mr. A. Reisweber spoke from the parent's viewpoint. After the meeting the guests are shown the display of sewing of which we are justly proud. Miss Schmidt deserves all the credit.
- 23—Pictures are taken of the sewing display.
- 25—Catholic Press exhibition. We learn something about Catholic Periodicals.

MARCH

- 1—Shrove Tuesday. Half holiday. We wish Shrove Tuesday would come oftener.
- 3—Rabbits dissected in Biology, oh-o-o.
- 4—Father Celestine entertains us with "Dante." We learn the Class A.
- 10—Demonstration of Glass Blowers. Now we know how.
- 11—Biology class goes to Cudahy. We bring back souvenirs.
- 14—Choo, Choo, the clown, gives us a health talk. We learn of the advantages of eating vegetables and of drinking milk.
- 17—Freshies visit the dime store for "greens."
- 18—Mr. Mayer of Marquette University gives a lecture on pharmacy. We are getting helpful information on the various professions.
- 23—Miss Delaney teaches Latin.
- 24—Civics class give naturalization play.





APRIL

- 11—Retreat by Father Camillus O. M. Cap
We take inventory and do some serious
thinking
- 27—Lecture on "Nutrition" by Miss Brady

MAY

- 10—Emblems are awarded for champions
intra-mural basketball. The rest of us are
sorry we cannot be champions
- 19—Father Celestine's Nameday. Whoopie!
A holiday!

JUNE

- 15—Exams! Why must we be
tortured by being asked ques-
tions we cannot answer?
- 17—Mass and Communion, Bene-
diction and Consecration to
the Sacred Heart of Jesus
Breakfast in the hall. Our
first year, a happy year at
Diocesan is over
- 30—School Picnic at Washington
Park





SEPTEMBER, 1927

- 6—Registration Day. Rev. G. Meyer is our new principal. Three teachers are added to the faculty. Everybody is happy to be back, only the Freshies look strange.
- 7—High Mass and a sermon by Father Meyer. We are reminded that "He who puts his hand to the plow and looks back is not worthy of the Kingdom of Heaven."
- 9—Assembly. Father Meyer and Father William speak. We are introduced to Mrs. Busch, the dramatic teacher.
- 20—The first is interest. Classes are dismissed earlier. There is comfort in that.
- 21—Father Ruste began his instructions today. We are all interested.
- 22—We experiment with sodium. Ask Red Auchter what a conflagration a bit of sodium may produce.
- 29—Father Costine visits us and reminds us incidentally to be faithful to the pledges of the Eucharistic Guild.
- 30—Mrs. J. Carrigan opens classes in Parliamentary Law. All in favor say "Aye."

OCTOBER

- 11—We vote on designs for official emblem of Diocesan. It is hard to decide which of the designs submitted is prettiest. Our boys show artistic talent.
- 12—Juniors give Columbus Day program.
- 18—Some of us hear the Marquette vs. Cambridge, England debate.
- 24—Nevertheless, "Miracle," "The Patchwork Quilt," and "Too Fast for Pharaoh" are given under the direction of Miss Busch.
- 25—Retreat begins, given by Rev. Meyer, C.S.S.R.

NOVEMBER

- 10—We see a movie. The Electric Company gives a demonstration on street car transportation.
- 11—Costume Ball. Everybody comes all "dolled up."
- 16—"The Foursquare" goes to press.
- 23—"The Foursquare" is distributed. Are we proud of it? Ask us.

DECEMBER

- 1—Attorney Oliver O'Boyle tells us something about Baron von Steuben. What is there in a name? Mr. O'Boyle tells us that the German-Americans of Milwaukee and the nation are better Americans in that they pay tribute to one of their own race who played such a brilliant part in the stirring drama of the Revolution.





- 2—Freshies defeat Sophs in Football, 12-0.
- 16—Father Barbian addresses the Assembly on the virtue of charity. We love to have Father Barbian with us. To us he seems rather a Big Brother than the Archdiocesan Superintendent of Schools.
- 21—"Bethlehem" is given before an appreciative audience.
- 22—All good children go home to get ready for Santa Claus. We all grow wings "just before Christmas"

JANUARY

- 3—Back again. Who said that vacation days were twenty-four hours long? Impossible.
- 6—Sister M. Claretta of Longwood gives a musical recital for us.
"Five-and-thirty black slaves
Half-a hundred white
All their duty but to sing
For their Queen's delight."
- 18—We observe the Church Unity Octave with appropriate songs and prayer.
- 19—Father Stehling addresses the assembly on the early history of the church.
- 20—Rev. Thomas Schmitt, science professor at St. Francis Seminary, gives us an interesting talk on volts and amperes and things scientific.
- 31—Debate on Immigration.

FEBRUARY

- 3—A lecture by Rev. Thomas Schmitt. He proves to us that there is no conflict between religion and science
- 7—Resolved: That Capital Punishment Shall Be Abolished. We decide in favor of the negative.
- 9—Father Schmitt gave his concluding lecture today. We find that science is not dry as dust.
- 14—We all go to the Garfield to see "Ben Hur."
- 17—Rev. Dr. Johnson speaks to us on Christian Literature. He explains very definitely what is meant by Christian Literature.
- 21—The Junior Chemistry Class held a job of "hooking up" to Mr. Stapp's Commercial Laboratory in the Caswell Building. We shall not forget his demonstrations
- 22—We cannot tell a lie. This is not a free day
- 24—Father Johnson continues his lectures on Christian Literature.
- 28—Father Barbian addresses the Student Assembly. He praises The Footsquare very highly. Anthony Beyer makes his debut.
- 29—The Dramatic Club gives three one-act plays: "Six Who Pass," "A Course in Piracy," "The Knave of Hearts."

MARCH

- 2—Father Johnson completes his series of lectures with an interesting talk on Modern Christian Literature
- 6—Miss Busch's private class entertains us with the Rainbow Run. Her song is "Kiss Me and My Shoulder."





- 15—Marquette and Wesleyan debate in our hall
- 21—Brother Francis, a Brother of Mary, speaks to us of the need of more priests and nuns, as well as of teaching Brothers.
- 30—D. H. S. saw an exhibition this afternoon of the various kinds of oil and the process of refining oils.

APRIL

- 14—Notre Dame Pageant. Our boys cover themselves with glory in their brilliant military drill
- 23—Our Reverend Principal's Nameday. We celebrate with a holiday.

MAY

- 24—Now we know that we are important. His Grace, the Archbishop visits with us. He stresses the importance of a Catholic High School education. May 24, will always remain a red letter day in D. H. S. annals.
- 29—We express our sympathy to Father Meyer on the death of his mother.

JUNE

- 7—Field Day at D. H. S. Eighth Grade boys and girls of the neighboring schools are invited. Emblems are awarded at Garfield Park for football, basketball and swimming. After the relay races we have a game of pushball.
- 13—We visit the Notre Dame Motherhouse and see many interesting things. We are particularly impressed with the relic chapel.
- 18—Our second year at D. H. S. comes to a happy close with Miss Hely Cannon on and Benediction. The P. T. A. sponsor a dance in the evening.

SEPTEMBER, 1928

- 5—Registration Day. There are more students than room. What can be done? Three teachers are added to the faculty.
- 7—Regular classes begin.
A scribbly. Among other things we learn that there are no chairs to spare. Be careful!
- 12—Half holiday. We go to Mount Mary College for the laying of the cornerstone
- 17—Rev. F. Karvata begins his classes in Church History
- 18—The question of getting rings is agitated at a class meeting
- 21—Miss Katherine Williams gives us information on selling one's school. She tells us about the Sodality convention in St. Louis and the possibility of having Father Lord come to Milwaukee to conduct a Student Spiritual Leadership School
- 28—We see the "Romance of Power." We are impressed with the importance of electricity.

OCTOBER

- 3—We extend our sympathy to Irene Lewandowski on the death of her mother.
- 5—Red Auchter fell. For whom? No, he was knocked out at Country Day.





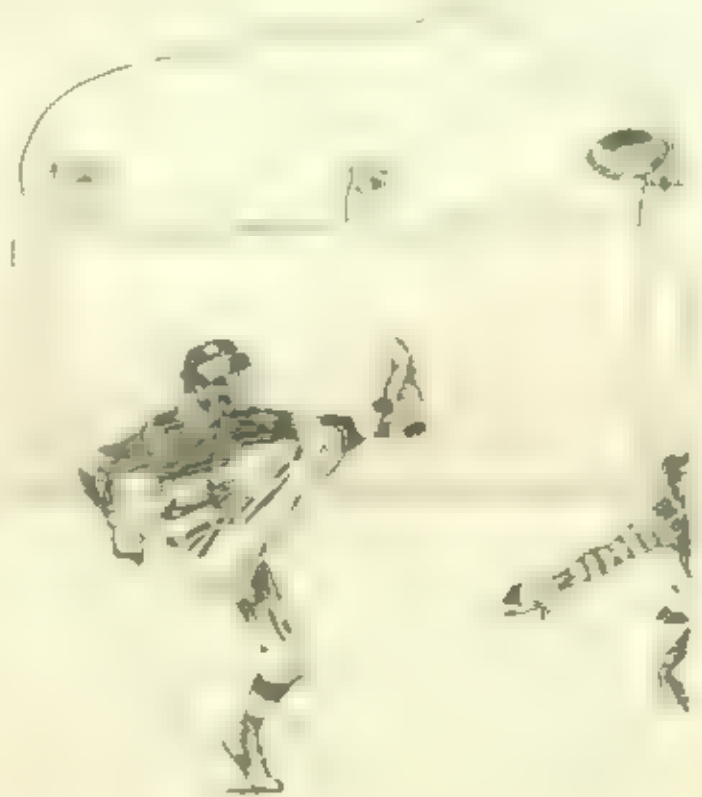
- 9—At Last! We lay aside our nondescript name of Diocesan and will now be known as Messmer High School. We are grateful for the privilege of using the name Messmer. Watch Messmer!
- 10—Seniors decide about class rings. Peace!
- 15—Retreat begins. Rev. August Zeller, C.S.S.R., is our retreat master.
- 19—We go to Holy Angels to hear Rev. Daniel Lord, "because we want to."
- 21—The Student Society of Loyalty School opens this morning. Inspiration! Our aspiration: To make our S. S. C. the heart and soul, brain and motor of our school organization, *because we want to*. Father Celestine visits us. It is good to see him.
- 22—The C. I. L. Club is formally organized with forty members. President, Helen Roob; Vice-President, William McGarry; Secretary, Dolores Kauffung; Treasurer, Jeanette Konz.
- 23—Father Barbhan interviews the Student Council on the matter of Sodality organization.
- 24—Debate on Hoover vs. Smith
- 26—First meeting of the S. S. C. at Student Assembly. John Sutschek directs the singing of parodies.

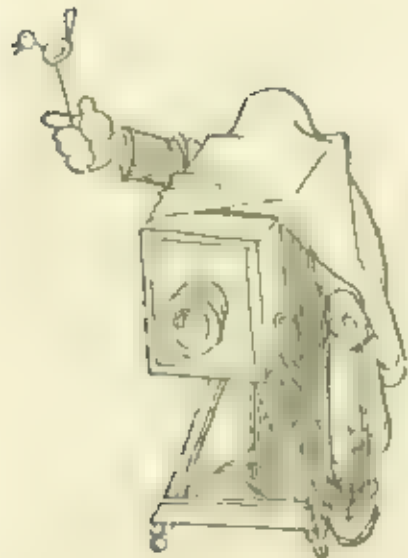
NOVEMBER

- 3—Student assembly at Holy Angels School and Messmer and St. Peter's, Oshkosh.
- 6—Election Day. Silence!
- 2—We have a debate on the G. A. R. and I promise to be on and reveal the flag.
- 15—Father Alphonse lectures on China.
- 19—"The Foursquare" is quite grown up. Ten pages!
- 22—Ask Tony Beyer about the Red Cross Emergency demonstration.
- 28—We collect baskets for the poor for Thanksgiving

DECEMBER

- 3—We see the mission movie "Florea." Father Buick from Techny, Illinois, explains the pictures. We learn something of the difficulties encountered by missionary priests and sisters who devote their lives to foreign missions.
- 7—Over two hundred and fifty students are received into the Sodality of Our Blessed Lady.
- 16—Senior Lady Books attract much attention.
- 17—Concert by the Messmer orchestra this afternoon.





JANUARY

- 4—Sodality Meeting. We recite the office of the Immaculate Conception. Father Meyer gives a conference on Our Blessed Mother.
- 7—The intra-mural basketball schedule opened. We need at least four gymnasiums for all the teams.
- 18—Church Unity Octave is observed at Assembly.
- 25—Messmer P. T. A. Dance. We all have a good time.
- 29—School elections. Hats off to Luke!

FEBRUARY

- 4—Rev. Francis LeBuffe speaks to us on behalf of the "America." We met Father LeBuffe before through the medium of "Our Changeless Friend."
- 12—Shrove Tuesday. Seniors have a bunco party.
- 15—Rev. Eugene Gehl gives an illustrated lecture on the Mass.
- 22—We hear Dr. Meyer of Marquette University give an interesting lecture on Biology. "Ask someone who knows about the work you want to do after graduation."
- 25—Father Grace and Dean Fitzpatrick visit our school. We are accredited to Marquette University.
- 26—Dorothy Coerper died today. She has been an inspiration to us. R. I. P.

MARCH

- 4—Father Gehl surprises us with a visit. He addresses the assembly on the value of a high school education. Carl Huber is enthusiastic in his praise of Messmer.
- 5—Cage Tourney for Catholic High Schools of Wisconsin at Marquette Gym.
- 6—Messmer students give a spirited debate between Marquette University and St. Thomas College, St. Paul, Minn.
- 7—We are favored with a lecture on "Mexico" by Mr. Gross.
- 11—Brother Francis gives a great illustrated lecture on the life of the Little Flower.
- 12—Father Meyer gives his consent to our having an annual.
- 15—The Freshies entertain at student assembly. Hurrah for the Freshies!
- 22—We have our picture taken for the year. "The picture is going to be terrible."
- 23—A check-up meeting of the S. S. C. at St. John's.
- 28—We are deeply grieved to hear of the death of Luke's mother, Mrs. Wojcuk.

APRIL

- 9—Concert by the orchestra. We are proud of our orchestra and the splendid showing they made. Congratulations, Miss Best!
- 12—Latin students present a Latin playlet.
- 22—We offer Father Meyer our tribute of congratulations for the Feast of St. George.
- 23—A holiday! We celebrate.
- 24—We practice hard for "Seventeen."
- 29—The Messmer goes to press.





SCIENTIFIC METAMORPHOSIS

PHYSALIA

PROCEDURE: Allow Ruth Dittmar to soak in a bottle of Catholic education, then place her in the beaker of the Medical School of Marquette University. See that she is saturated with this course.

ACTION: She finishes M. H. S. and then immediately shows great talent in the medical department of Marquette University, especially in surgery. Her skill is pronounced most marvelous by her instructors.

RESULT: She is now the only woman in the world who has used up all of so many rulers, and is decorated with so many medals that a special room in the Milwaukee Museum is reserved to exhibit them.



GRANTIA

PROCEDURE: Select from your biological supplies a specimen with the following characteristics: Tall, thin, must be a he-man, inclined to athletics rather than study and not very fond of homework; very bright, you will know him as Cyril Kleinman. Place him under a bell jar and allow him to stand for several years in the sun.

ACTION: After he is taken out of the bell jar he will first show a desire to become athletic coach at Yale University, but he soon discovers that there are higher things in life than athletics. The President of Yale asks him to take charge of the geometry department where he is so successful that his classes are always crowded.



TUBULARIA

PROCEDURE: Find two kind-looking dark eyes, above them place a nice high forehead surmounted by beautiful dark hair; add a little nose, and a very sweet mouth and all the rest of the customary anatomy of the species known as female. Place this combination in a large flask in which you have already poured the following solution: Three well spent years at M. H. S., four years at Trinity College, Washington, D. C., several years as teacher of science at this same college, and finally principal of M. H. S. with three thousand students under her intelligent guidance.

RESULT: Never in its history has M. H. S. become so famous as under the able administration of Principal Kauffung. We see principals and superintendents from all over the United States coming to ask her advice on school matters. Contrary to the usual custom, a statue of her, while still living, is made and placed in the Hall of Fame, Washington, as the foremost educator of all times.



OBELLA

PROCEDURE: Find in your garden a very pretty pink Rose and allow it to pass through the following filters: M. H. S., Mount Mary's College, teacher of English at Riverside High School.



ACTION: All during the process you will notice the same disposition and charming manners with a strong characteristic to top all.

RESULT: After teaching English at Riverside High, Rose Blasczyk finds that life in the world is not so sweet after all, and she decides to join Joan Baranek in the Notre Dame Order where she later becomes Reverend Mother.

PENNARIA

PROCEDURE: Mix a cupful of pep, a tablespoonful of enthusiasm, and a great love for athletics with a desire to get good marks in school. Stir this mixture into a beaker full of M. H. S., then strain into Milwaukee Normal School, and then into Creighton University, Omaha, Nebraska.

ACTION: Always a great deal of action. You will notice that the mixture changes into an athletic product at Milwaukee Normal where Chad Foster is the world's champion basketball player.

RESULT: She becomes the very able coach of the co-eds at Creighton University, Omaha, and, of course, Creighton always wins.

CASSIOPEA

PROCEDURE: Find the very tall stem known as Irene Lewandowski. Place her in a flask and allow her to boil first in M. H. S. After three years draw her out and wash in a solution of vocal training. Develop the bacteria in the vocal cords by means of selected exercises and filter through Marquette Musical Conservatory. Pack her in a Wright aeroplane and send her postpaid to Europe for further development of vocal notes. After six years return her to America, C. O. D.

RESULT: A prima donna who startles the world by her nightingale voice, which soon causes a furore, and forces all the other famous singers off the stage.

GORGONIA

PROCEDURE: Take Helen Marquardt, allow her to boil on earth about thirty years.

ACTION: She becomes a brilliant lecturer on the subject of "Silent Women." In 1939, when the second great world war breaks out she offers her services in the hospital where she can talk the men into forgetting anything they suffer.

RESULT: She receives a medal for the noblest sacrifice during the war, and finally founds a new order of hospital Sisters, of which she becomes the Reverend Mother.

VORTICELLA

PROCEDURE: Take Roger Forrestal, make him finish M. H. S. Next allow him to filter through Marquette U. Then boil him in life's big test tube for a while.

ACTION: He becomes Messmer High's first school president and Marquette's highest honor man, both in school and in athletics.

RESULT: First he appears as a Professor of Mathematics at Marquette, later President of Harvard and finally President of the United States, first Harvard man to attain that honor.



SPONGILLA

PROCEDURE: Collect a thin, intelligent-looking face; attach it to a well-knit body to which, of course, must be fastened hands and legs and feet. This specimen should be labeled Louis Spitz. Pour this mixture into M. H. S., then into Notre Dame U. to specialize in languages.

ACTION: At first due to new conditions it appears very quiet and there is little action. Gradually, however, the mixture begins to boil and if you are not careful it boils over and gets into all corners. It is very hard to eliminate because it leaves an indelible impression on whatever it touches. The effect, however, is always pleasing.

RESULT: Gradually you will see coming forth from your flask a fine looking young man of about thirty years of age who is now the most brilliant language professor of all times, having at his command at least fifty languages.

SERTULARIA

PROCEDURE: Collect a few freckles, paste them on a happy face with deep brown eyes; attach this to a little body which holds a big, lively, generous soul capable of much good, and an ambitious mind. Boil this mixture known as Alice Inkmann of Messmer High School four years at Mount Mary's College; one year at Columbia University, N. Y., and a special training in journalism.

ACTION: The mixture, though somewhat slow at first, soon simmers and spouts, and then settles down to a quiet, steady boiling.

RESULT: While taking the journalism course she becomes so well known that she is immediately offered an editorship of the "Commonweal," one of the best high class magazines in the United States.

AMOEBIA

PROCEDURE: Find a ton of avoirdupois, mix it with a round face containing steel gray eyes; attach to this a jolly, helpful disposition, and a great deal of athletic management,—Tony Beyer. Examine the actions of this specimen under a powerful microscope for about twenty-one years.

ACTION: You will see him wriggle through Messmer High School; then suddenly change into a science student at St. Louis University and finally become the head of the Microscopic Department of the Central Scientific Company, Laboratories in Chicago.

RESULT: At the end of the thirty years you find that he has invented a microscope so powerful that it enables teachers to penetrate a pupil's most ingenuous alibi.

ROTIFERS

PROCEDURE: Mix a dark curly-haired head, slim face, eyes with a mischievous twinkle and humorous mouth, also a very pleasant disposition and generous heart.

ACTION: The above mixture having been boiled in Messmer High School, tested in the alcohol solution of Notre Dame U., and finally tortured on the rack of matrimony becomes a fine gentleman.

RESULT: Athletic coach succeeding Rockne at N. D. U. much more famous than Rockne. Offered a million a year salary. Finally





gives this up to become the professor of dramatic art at his dearly beloved Messmer High School, which has now grown to a school with an enrollment of three thousand students, all of whom think there is no one like their wonderful Professor Karius

EUDENDRIUM

PROCEDURE: Find a woman with the following characteristics: a nice round face with a clear, rosy complexion, a pleasant smile, and an earnest, studious attitude of mind. Any biologist will recognize this as Joan Baranek. Allow her to pass through the following operations: First, after putting her through M. H. S., move her from Milwaukee to Chicago where she must be given one year in a beauty parlor instruction school. Then allow her to run a beauty parlor for about five years.

ACTION: She will boil over with enthusiasm and become very ambitious. She will soon become so famous that even the nobility of Europe must have daily massage at her hands. She goes to Europe in the one thousand mile a minute aeroplane she now owns. But suddenly she discovers that "all is not gold that glitters."

RESULT: She gives all her wealth to the poor, flees the wicked world, and hides herself forever in the convent



MEANDRINA

PROCEDURE: Allow Lillian Mayer to boil in a solution of M. H. S., Holy Angels, and St. Elizabeth's for a few years, then place her in Trinity College, Washington, and work, dress, and live as well as all the courses except music and athletics. Allow her to stand in a mixture of these two for four years. Then pour her out into the cold world.

ACTION: She races through her high school course at high speed, doing the same things by a more efficient method. Let the debt. She carries off all honors for musical composition and basketball.

Russia. The young lady works as a pianist in a hall full of applause and admiration. Her tour through Europe in 1902 sends her to the American square of music and abilities. She devotes much of her income to provide instruction for poor orphans who have musical ability.



METRIDIUM

PROCEDURE: Find in your supplies a chemical compound known as Mildred Rudolf; take a spoonful of this compound and mix it with a few years of life, a cupful of education, a beaker of travel through Europe, and a test-tube full of newspaper reporting.

ACTION: A strange thing occurs, first Mildred decides to become a singer and while in training to do this she makes a man pay for her expenses and then she is engaged to the little German Tramp.

RESULT: The chemical compound becomes the best paid reporter in modern days for she receives \$25.00 for every word she writes.

RENILLA

PROCEDURE: Pour some Fehling's solution of happiness, some acid of hard work, some iodine of training in a hospital, and some courses in medicine into a larger beaker. Stir them well and then heat the mixture in the test tube of experience.

ACTION: We see a happy-go-lucky mixture which boils over every once in a while, but soon settles down; then we see a kind dignified little nurse, so sweet and unselfish, binding wounds, and cheering sad hearts. Finally we are surprised to notice the outcome.

RESULT: Over one door of a very crowded, luxuriously furnished suite of office rooms in New York City we see these words: Dorothy Mess, M. D.

LENCOSOLENIA

PROCEDURE: Select a male of the species and place him in a solution made of the following: Three years in Messmer High School, four years in Marquette University Law School, four years as Senator from Wisconsin and finally Secretary of State in President Roger Forrestal's Cabinet in Washington.

ACTION: The solution boils slowly at first, but quick action soon develops and we see him change from one form to another very quickly. As Secretary of State he shows such brilliant statesmanship that all of America and Europe are at his feet with the

RESULT: That he became the unanimously elected King John Rehm of the countries of Europe which are now united under one head

THYONE

PROCEDURE: Find in your stockroom a specimen containing the following ingredients: A tall, slender, attractive girl equipped with pleasant looking eyes, and a charitable disposition. You will probably find this specimen labeled Helen Altenhofen. Place it in a dissecting pan, and pour over it a mixture of a year or so of athletic training, a course of aeronautics, a few months of actual flying in different parts of the world.

RESULT: The second popular idol! The real American Girl rivaling Lindy's title of 1928. She is the first aviator to accomplish the round trip to and from Europe in one day. Her plane entitled "The Little Flower," her own make, is the eighth wonder of the world.

POLYORCHIS

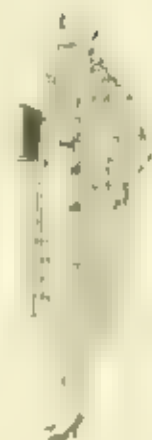
PROCEDURE: Allow Eva Geiskopf to filter through M. H. S. from which she graduates with honors, then send her to Europe to specialize in Latin and Greek in the European Universities. Let her go to the Vatican to visit the Holy Father; and pour several tablespoons of honor on the whole mixture.

ACTION: In spite of the honors, she continues to boil quietly and remains the same sweet, gentle, quiet, hard-working compound she was before.

RESULT: The Holy Father is so surprised and delighted with her wonderful knowledge and winning personality that he keeps her in the Vatican as his private secretary.

PARAMECIUM

PROCEDURE: For fifteen years boil in a test tube the following mixture: A head full of very fine brains, a shock of red hair, a very fine character, a good student, and plenty of pep.





ACTION: The mixture, after boiling vigorously for a while, will suddenly turn into a vapor. This vapor soon solidifies into a form we recognize as Richard Auchter. Remove from the test tube and examine carefully, use the dissecting knives, if necessary.

RESULT: A very handsome young man of about thirty with bumps on his head which show that he has used well all he learned at M. H. S. A sound like the laughter of two children tells us he is happily married and an examination of "Who's Who in America" shows us that his heavy bumps have been used in writing the famous book, "Bats and Bunk" which has already gained him over \$500,000. He is a success in every respect, for besides being a noted author he is a fervent Catholic and Supreme Knight in the Knights of Columbus.

DIDINIUM

PROCEDURE: Pluck the perennial root known as Everett Jung. The root must be at least twenty years old before the experiment. Then take your dissecting knife, and make a cross section.

RESULT: Fastened to the epidermis you will find the root hairs of many kind deeds for others which have fixed him firmly in the hearts of the thousands he has helped. Scrape off the epidermis of fine manners that appears on the outside. Beneath it will be the straight cortex of strong noble character upheld by the woody fibers of a firm faith and a good Catholic education. Within is the central cylinder of which the cambium—the growing layer—discloses the real secret of this wonderful root. It is his personal friendship for Christ which prompted him to become a priest and a missionary in the South Sea Islands.



EUGLENA

PROCEDURE: From an Electric Company get a very live wire. Be careful! Handle with kid gloves—and on this live wire hang the following articles: Some nice black hair, a pair of laughing dark eyes, a talent for drawing, and some ability as athletic manager and basketball referee. Dip the wire and the articles first into the waters of education, then into the salts of athletic training and finally into the beaker of West Point Military Academy.

ACTION: There will always be plenty of action. In fact, you must be careful that none of the parts fall off, for this would spoil the entire experiment.

RESULT: The above mentioned combination finally becomes Lieutenant Richard Berres, U. S. A., and famous military leader who saves America from disgrace in the Second Great World War and makes her ruler of the world.



ASTERIA

PROCEDURE: Divide the life of Isabel Starosta up into the following portions: Three years at M. H. S., four years at Mount Mary's College, Milwaukee, four years as private secretary of Edison, then the remainder of her life as Edison's successor.

RESULT: After the death of Edison whom Isabel finally converted to Catholicity by her wonderful good example, she inherits all his estate and workshops where she continues to work and finally invents an electrical device, weighing about one pound, consisting of two pair of wings

which, when attached to the feet and arms, will carry one anywhere he wishes to be the minute he states his wish.

AURELIA

PROCEDURE: Having found in your laboratory the specimen of a mammal known as Jeanette Konz, and if you are in doubt, examine your specimen and answer the following questions: Can it smile very sweetly? Is it very generous and self-sacrificing? Is it rather happy and independent, showing a real American spirit? If so, label it Jeanette Konz. Place it in a mortar with a graduation from M. H. S., several years' training in domestic science and art, leadership in the new types of cooking and a handsome, young cavalier. Mix thoroughly.

RESULT: "The First Lady of the Land" in 1944. All critics agree that never has the White House at Washington seen such a charming hostess, nor such wonderful hospitality.

STENTAR

PROCEDURE: The material for this experiment is so rare and valuable that you may not be able to find it in your laboratory. If not, you may be able to make it in the following way: Gather a well set body, a fine head, a mouth that curls upward to meet a twinkle in the eyes, a rather serious, quiet character. Assemble these parts and then allow some study, travel, and finally a great love for athletics to flow over them.

RESULT: At first the result is rather disappointing for the mixture seems to react slowly but the result is well worth the wait, for it develops into the famous lecturer, Dr. Fred Bush, Ph. D., M. D., L. L. D., on many subjects among which we find: "The Metamorphosis of the Jurisdiction of Governmental Association," "The Masterful Hypothetical Comparison of the Metabolism and Diet of the Human Stems of the Petrific Tuberculate Mammillaria

CAMPANULARIA

PROCEDURE: Place Carl Huber in a beaker and pour over him the following: Four years at Notre Dame University, Coaching School position as coach of Madison University football.

ACTION: His pleasant smile wins for him many friends, and due to his successful coaching his team has held first place in the "Big Ten" for five consecutive years.

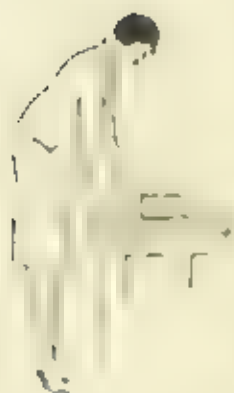
RESULT: Urged on by his friends he has written a book entitled "The Science of Football." The sale of this book has put Carl on "Easy Street."

AGLAOPHENIA

PROCEDURE: Select the famous annual root known by the name of Luke Wojcik. Cut a cross section and examine under the microscope.

RESULT: The root hairs disclose his ability as a business man to reach out and grasp every opportunity. The epidermis covers a cortex consisting of a great deal of keenness in money matters and an ability to deal with men. In the cambium layer of growth we see the result of all this business power. He is the President of the First National Bank of New York, with an income of \$1,500,000 a year.





STYLATULA

PROCEDURE: Meander around the corridors of Messmer High School any noon. Select from the many beautiful female specimens displayed one of medium height with dark, sombre eyes, a retired, peaceful disposition and a very enterprising, self-sacrificing disposition. You will probably find her in the vicinity of Room Four. Carry her successively through the following processes: Four years at Mount Mary College, Milwaukee; three years as expression teacher at Messmer High, three years of experience as civic leader of Milwaukee women; four years as first woman representative from Wisconsin National legislature, and finally the unique position of first woman governor of Wisconsin.

RESULT: Although almost at the height of political power with a chance for still higher climbs, she suddenly realizes the futility of it all, retires from public life, and returns to once dearly loved work of the C. I. L. As President of this organization Helen Roob achieves marvelous results.

ASTROPHYTON



PROCEDURE: To prepare this rare specimen is an art itself. Mix thoroughly in a granite pan, a handful of smiles, a frank, open countenance, a little dark hair, a medium amount of avowed aptitude, and a charming disposition. Pour over this mixture a liquid solution composed of two years' experience as stenographer in a business office, four years as private secretary to the Governor of Wisconsin, four years of foreign travel as foreign representative of the Seaman Body Corporation and finally a position as Secretary of Commerce in the United States Cabinet. Allow this combination to simmer slowly.

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When the Seniors' last unit is finished and the ink is blotted and dried,
When the final lecture is given, and we march out side by side,
We shall rest, and, faith, we shall need it, lie down for a month or two,
Till the Master of all good students shall give us new work to do.

And those that loved science shall teach it, they shall sit in a class again;
They shall cut up frogs and fishes, with knife and forceps twain
They shall find new fields to work in Chemistry, Physics and Life,
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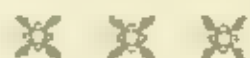
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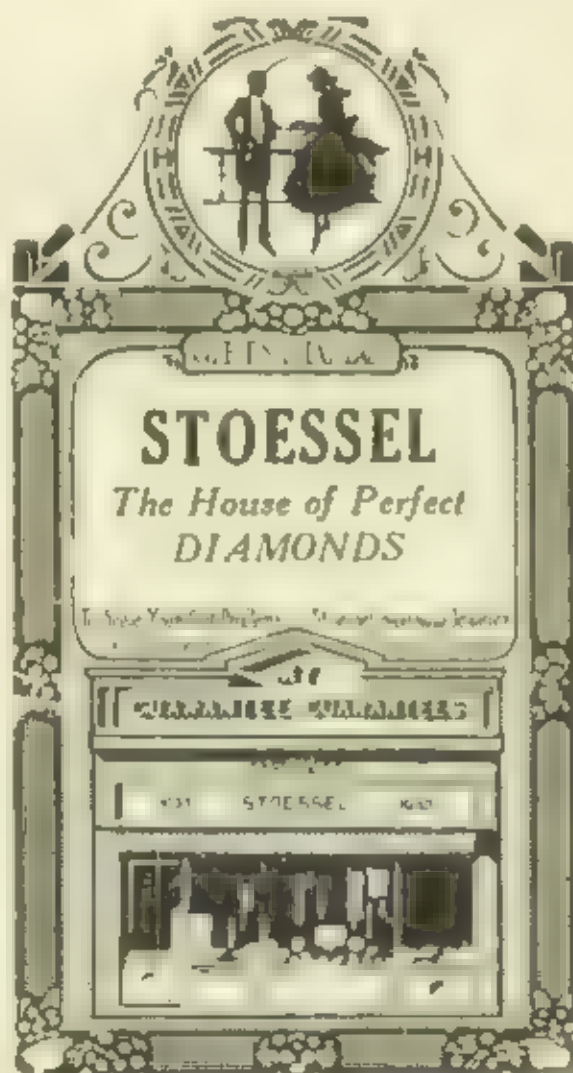
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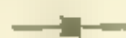
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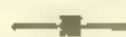
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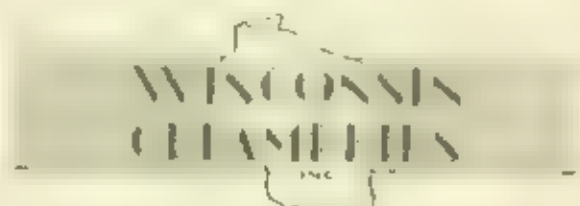
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